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FROM AMERICA

Prepared to Spend 2 Million for Purchase of Supplies

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 20 .- As the first step toward obtaining ference be expressed as unaniof supplies needed in the recon- conference. struction work according to a for-

Asserting that he had received this week his appointment as offi- BUNDY TRIAL OPENS cial representative of the soviet government in the United States, Martens said he had forwarded partment and had opened tempor. Testimony that arms and am-

deposited to defray the cost of various propositions which he killed. able to American manufacturers negroes were seen gathering in the interest-bearing obligations ment of material credit for additional government purchases. Plans Outlined.

Outlining his plans, Martens said he intended soon to establish sembled at Bundy's garage.

ment it had laid firm the founda- Special Prosecutor James tions for a well-ordered develop- Farmer, said in his opening triotism to serve the nation, than troops from Russia."

"On the part of the Russian Socialist federal soviet republic," ELECTROTYPERS IN he said, "there thus exist no obstacles to the establishment of proper relations with other coun-

RAPID CONCLUSION OF PEACE LIKELY

PARIS, March 20 .- (By The Associated Press.)-While authoritative announcement has been made concerning the conference between President Wilson. M. Clemenceau and David Lloyd George, there is reason to believe that reparations and frontier isthe path to a rapid conclusion of the peace treaty.

erican members of the commis- given out today. sion is not known but it is thought probable they are serving Omaha, Neb., led in amount of as a guide for him.

ment spokesman in a statement in St. Louis. \$2,055,955; Houston, the house of commons this eve- \$1,863,213; St. Paul, \$1,506,600; ning said that the government Spokane, \$1,251,720; had accepted the report of the \$1.019,800; Louisville \$757,300; special coal commission of which New Orleans, \$735,800; Colum-Justice Sir John Sankey is chair- bia, S. C., man, including its undertaking Cal., \$473,800; Baltimore, \$386, to time on the problem of imfederal land banks was \$182,- ly today and reported Lopez had
provements in the coal industry. to report on the question of na- 900; Springfield, \$347,800. provements in the coal industry. | 897,964 on March 1, distributed left the Warren properties yester-Proposals of this nature would among 75,384 borrowers. be put into immediate operation gether 179,734 have applied for declared Mr. Bonar Law. This loans aggregating \$471,455,362. involved the continuance of coal

operations for two years. ENTER SUIT AGAINST

GOVERNMENT

ed will enter suit if the govern- starving. ment loses the present contro-

RUSSIAN SOVIETS Ministers Favor MAKE VICTORY SEEK RECOGNITION Moving Wesleyan LOAN A SUCCESS.

DECATUR, March 20 .- By rote of 114 to 34 the Illinois conference of the Methodist church n its special session here today decided to accept the Springfield offer for Illinois Wesleyan Univer sity, now located in Bloomington. After the vote was announced

motion was made by one of the Bloomington advocates that in the written statement sent to the board of trustees of Wesleyan University the decision of the con-The motion carried. The decision here is not final.

soviet government The university board in its meetis prepared to deposit \$200,000,- ing April 22 will decide in the site 000 in gold with American and of the university is to be changed banks for the purchase but it is thought that the board will abide by the decision of the The Springfield bid provides

mal statement issued tonight by for a site of 80 acres of land for L. C. A. K. Martens, American the university, \$500,000 for perrepresentative of the Demidoff manent buildings, \$50,000 for the Iron and Steel Works in Moscow, sustenation fund and an option thru the "bureau of representa- on 56 acres of land adjoining ives of the Russian socialist the proposed site estimated to be

IN EAST ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 20.

headquarters in this city. munition were imported to East With the credentials, he said, he St. Louis three weeks prior to the had sent a report on conditions in race riots and stored in a saloon Russia and an expression of his operated by a negro, was introgovernment's desire "to re-estab. queed today at the trial at Waterlish normal relations between the loo, Iil., of LeRoy N. Bundy, negro dentist, charged with murder in connection with the killing tion to the \$200,000,000 to be of two policemen July 1, 1917, which it is said precipitated the initial purchases, the soviet gov- race riots the following day in ernment was prepared to submit which more than 30 negroes were

Witnesses declared crowds of and exporters by the establish various parts of the city in the of one's government to make everearly part of the night and as- lastingly secure the nation's freesembled in the Ghetto following dom as well as the nation's prosthe tolling of a church bell. It perity? was testified one gathering as-

fired following the murder of the would like then to get a vision of pointment of a "commercial at policemen according to witnesses something I saw not long ago on tache" and organization of a and the shooting did not stop the battlefield of France and Belboard of trade of soviet, Russia. until four o'clock in the morning. gium According to Martens, who as. Negro women with shotguns were serted that despite "silly" reports as conspicuous as men, one wit-

ment of their society, he was "em statement, he would show am was required in the delirium of ernment in sincerely anxious to home and that Bundy was instru- ly rely and I here predict that the have hostilities cease in Russia mental in inciting the riots. The response will in no measure disand enter into agreements with defense will show Bundy attempt- appoint the expectation of those the American government for the to to keep order among the who set a high estimate on the peaceful withdrawal of American negroes, attorneys for Bundy spirit of the American nation.

CHICAGO STRIKE

CHICAGO, March 20 .- A strike tries especially with the United of 500 members of the Chicago The soviet government Electrotypers Union No. 3 in of Russia is willing to open its twenty electrotyping foundries. doors to citizens of other coun-effective tomorrow was ordered tries for peaceful pursuit of op- tonight after an overwhelming portunity and it invites any scru- vote of the union men to take that tiny and investigation of its condi- action. James J. Freel, president tions which investigation cer- of the International Sterotypers tainly will prove that peace and and Electrotypers Union charged prosperity will follow on the ces- that the Chicago employing elecsation of the present allied policy trotypers had broken their agreeof non-intercourse with soviet ment with the union by refusing Russia and by the establishment to arbitrate the wage question. of martial and intellectual inter- About twenty electrotype concerns ciation will not be affected. Mr. Freel, who in 1912 during

the Chicago strike of newspaper pressmen caused the expulsion of local union of stereotypers for joining the striking pressmen declared the international union was proud of its insistence on ar-

OVER 14 MILLION LOANED TO FARMERS

WASHINGTON, March 20. Loans totalling approximately sues are the foremost obstacles \$14,799,800 were made to 4,209 they are seeking to remove from farmers throughout the United States by the federal land banks on long time first mortgages in How far President Wilson is February, according to a monthly adhering to the ideas of the Am- statement of the farm loan board

The federal land bank loans closed with \$3,895,400. OthnDrew Bonar Law, the govern- er banks closed loans as follows: \$505,500; Berkeley

GIVES SAVINGS TO ARMENIA RELIEF

entered suit in the United States McCormick Harvester plant, sent there against the great the great the secretary of court here against the govern- his bank book to the Armenian sale. ment for \$2,193,252 alleged to be relief committee with an order on due for fuel oil furnished to the the bank to pay it all over to the JAP PHYSICIAN navy. The oil company claims committee. The amount of his compensation on the basis of war savings for years was \$850. Milprices charged for its product, lard, un-married, hadn't a very Norbu Ishida, the Japanese alienwhile Secretary Daniels settled at clear idea of where Armenia is ist today was found guilty of the lower rate fixed by President but said today he did not like to first degree murder for the killing Cassell Tucked of the American

"I wanted to help," he added. "I guess I can afford it."

To Springfield IS GLASS' APPEAL

Says Loan Can Be Declared On Commercial Basis

20.—Appealing confidently to the surgeon general's office at the patriotism of the American people continuation today of the inter- ployes. to make a success of the coming the Treasury Carter Glass in two speeches in the twin cities today declared the loan could not be floated on the strictly commercial basis. The people have ample resources he declared from the \$11,000,000,000 trade balance of the last three years, high wages and savings campaigns.

"I decline to believe," said Secretary Glass," that the American people are indifferent to the honorable commitments of their government or would diminish the shake my faith in the purpose of the country to put the capstone to the splendid structure of national

cope with the problems of peace people have made. Where are our cities? Where our cathedrals de stroyed and Where our flooded mines and pilaged factories? Is it then a seri ous sacrifice to invest ones' money

"When men undertake to compute the sacrifice of a war for More than 2,000 shots were freedom in terms of commerce I Right to Invoke Patriotism.

"We have a right to invoke the

patriotism of the people and today it takes a higher type of pastored in Bundy's war. Upon this I shall confidentplement the patriotism of war by the patriotism of peace and just as American soldiers on the fields of battle make notable conquests for liberty so American business men in a different way and thru different instrumentalities should now give expression to their patriotism by promptly and cheerfully meeting the obligations of citizenship which involve triumphs of peace easily comparable in their ultimate consequences to the great victories of war. The foremost obligation of which I can think is the duty of every American citizen of humble station or high to guard jealousy the honor of the nation to regard its commitments as his own and willingly to pledge his labor and his substance to a complete payment of the debt."

18-YEAR OLD GIRL HELD FOR MURDER

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20. Miss Ruth Garrison, 18 years old, who according to the porce she caused the death of Mrs. Dudley M. Storrs, Tuesday, by poisoning the food Mrs. Storrs ate at her luncheon guest, was charged with murder in the first degree today by John D. Carmody, assistant prosecuting attorney. Miss Garrison in her confession said she was a rival for the affections of

Storrs an automobile mechanic was expected to arrive here today from Okanogan, where he was notified of the death of his wife. The police declared he will be held for investigation.

"BUNK" SPENCER ARRIVES IN U. S.

Hachita, N. M., March 20. "Bunk" Spencer, negro ranch foreman at Ojitos, Chihuahua, who was recently released by Martin Lopez's Villa band after the Warren Cattle company paid \$5,-Lopez promised not to molest the ranches again.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS FOR THEFT OF OLD GLORY

Worth, Tex., March 20 .-pressed by the picture posters of Daniel R. Lane soldier at Camp

GUILTYOF MURDER

Towson, Md., March 20 .- Dr. YANKS DECORATED Wilson. Other concerns it is stat- think of women and children of Dr. George B. Wolff an assotenced Dr. Ishida to life impris- George at Buckingham palace to-

Take A dvantage Are Assailed OF STEEL PRICES Vocational Work By Burleson

(By The Associated Press)

proximately 50,000 American patients are receiving treatment in occupational therapy in forty eight hospitals staffed by nearly 3,000 vocational aids. Occupations taught, he added, numbered 250. Of 200,000 wounded and diseased soldiers, he said, approximately 3,400 are now in this country.

Major Crane said 2,948 rehabilitated men had been placed in industry. Analysis of the first 1.215 cases he explained showed hat 372 men had been in industry and trade, 274 in commercial work, 257 in professional studies, 254 in agriculture, in Americanization activities and hospital papers each with a circulation of 10,000 to 50,000 being The wounded are keep the men contented in the

Says Democrats Fail To Support Their Principles

(By The Associated Press.)

NEWARI, N. J., March 20. Asserting that the Democratic party has ceased to support Democratic principles, former U. S. Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, declared in an address here tonight that he would never 'again vote for the candidate of creases our taxes.

Mr. Bailey who was the printy for the passage of the prohi- right inadequate wage rates. bition amendment to the constitution and for the near passage of CHARLES MAY RESIDE the amendment granting suffrage

"I have been a Democrat all my he said. "A 'color' Demolife. er in such rapidity in bewilderus nothing except the name.

Since Thomas Jefferson founded it the Democratic party has always insisted that every state cal affairs of its own people but the time honored document upon and a majority voted to repeat an suffrage. The doctrine of reverence for the constitution," declared, had been altered until the constitution fas regarded as

an "obsolete scrap of paper." The liberty we have thought worth fighting for and dying for, he declared "is the liberty of the individual—the right of every man to do for himself and with his own whatever he pleases so the right of other men to do the

"But in this day they tell us it is to be free and they have the lawyers cannot carry even an ers' association. index of them in their minds.

"We have restricted the rights of men until no civilized country on the globe interferes with the habits, the pleasures and the business of its people as much as this free government of the Unit-

PRINCENDS WILL BE METgoon, March 20 .- Diviinterest on railroad dends and

stocks and bonds due April 1 amounting to approximately \$70,taking 150 head of cattle and 27 rentals and other sources. The war finance corporation will make eash advances to the companies on the certificates. NEW HOTEL FOR CHICAGO

to have a new \$4,500,000 hotel. was announced today. Work will begin in June on the site in mour and Honore and Potter Pal-

BY KING GEORGE March 20.-Captain London. with the military cross by King

Wounded Yanks "Few Agitators" NEW SCHEDULE

master General Burleson in a letter made public today to Secre tary of Labor Wilson regarding war have taken advantage of the the labor situation in connection government program for voca- with the government's control of telegraph and telephone wires, estimate made by Major A. G. charges that a "few agitators" are Crane, attached to the division of continuously conducting propa-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March physical reconstruction in the ganda which engenders unneces-The postoffice depart national conference on rehabili- ment's policies are misrepresented Mr. Burleson declared so that the impression is created that the government discriminates against

that equal treatment in the matter of wages, conditions and consideration of grievances is given both to union and non-union employes and denies there has been discrimination against employes because of labor union affiliations.

The letter deals with a memorandum prepared by Felix Frankfurter, chairman of the war labor policies board relative to telewhich Secretary Wilson had askthe other 22 in unclasified occupal ed the postmaster general to conattached to the surgeon general's Professor Frankfurter in studying is chairman and that Professor Frankfurter consequently failed ing the new schedule said. to learn facts. Mr. Burleson alludes to orders which have been issued from time to time to the various wire companies under fed-

> heralded statements made by the few agitators that employes dismissed because of union affailiaunder private control) have been refused employment," because of those affiliations. His letter contains re-employment statistics intended to show that no such discrimination was maintained. Mr. Burleson refers to strikes

and declares that the government any party which candidly reduces policies were such that union and our liberty and unnecessarily in- nonunion employes were treated with the same fairness. The government's wire administration cipal speaker at the "Victory Ban- Mr. Burleson says, is endeavoring quet" of the Road Horse associa- as rapidly as possible to remedy tion blamed the Democratic par- bad working conditions and to

IN SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, March 20 .- French Wireless Service.—The Swiss federat if you please, and have nev-eral council it is reported, has Those who now control the Demo- request from former Emperor other country by long odds. cratic party have renounced one Charles of Austria-Hungary that Democratic principle after anoth- he be permitted to reside in Switzerland. The request now is being succession that they have left ing considered by the political foreign affairs department of the government

Information received in Paris should exclusively control the lo- March 11, said the Austrian government was considering enact a Democratic congress implated [ment of a law banishing Charles. A despatch from Geneva March the altar of national prohibition 12, reported the former emperor as seriously ill from a nervous thee sacrifice in behalf of wom- breakdown. His wife, Zita, also was said to be in poor health.

PILOTS BREAK WITH

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A statement declaring that members 123.8 pounds compared with will assist in the investigation of themaster' mates and Pilots 122.2 in 1900. Union here had decided to sever their connection with the marine kinds of meat was 2,458,000,000 be presented to the frieral grand long as he does not interfere with workers affiliation which is coners against private boat owners and to return to work tomorrow that it is better to be good than under a private agreement was given out tonight by Paul Bomultiplied our penal statutes until nyge, counsel for the boat ownsaid he was informed that most of the lighter captains on strike had returned to work today. Thomas L. Delahunty, president of the marine workers affiliation characterized the report as "propaganda" and declared there had been no split in the strikers' ranks.

MORMONS RELEASED Juarez, Mar. 20 .- "We are all

right, are well and have not been physically mistreated," was the message received today from Bishcaptured by Francisco Villa's band last week. They have been released and are on their way back to Colonia Juarez. The Mormons were released yesterday and are expected to ar-Chicago, March 20 .- Chicago is

rive at Colonia Juarez tomorrow BAKER ON WAY TO EL PASO

Los Angeles, Cal., March 20 .war, returned to Los Angeles today after a trip of inspection to of military forces and property. their route to El Paso.

AGREED UPON

Provide for Reduction in Product for Coming Year

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-Agreement upon a new schedule of steel prices providing a reduction in the present quotations for the commodity was reached late tonight by representatives of the steel industry and the industrial board of the department of commerce. The prices are for 1919 and are effective at once.

A partial list of the new prices was made public tonight as fol-

inch billets \$42 a gross ton; merchant bars \$2.35 a hundred sue pounds; plates \$2.65 a hundred a hundred pounds. The price of iron ore f. o. b. Lake Erie ports the document.' remains at the present rate except in case freight rates are price will be reduced or increased accordingly

Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation in announc-

We have agreed upon prices. We cannot give you a full statement regarding these prices unany lower and our present intention is to make no decreases in wages except perhaps, at some tween employers and employes providing for a sliding scale. "The price of iron ore f. o. b.

Lake Erie ports remains unchang- ginning his address distributed ed except where a reduction in frenght rates would become effective in which case the price of pig iron will be changed accordingly.

made by the ore producers from the great lakes region to obtain a reduction in the present freight refer this to a Europe conference rates, it was stated by John A. for settlement? Savage, president of Savage & Co. both the steel men and the board. would not take part in European affairs.

WASHINGTON, March 20. Inder the stimulus of war time test to the league. Being a party to reconcile so far as possible the demands, meat production reach- to the contest, we would not have French and American views. ed the enormous total of 23,366, a vote in the matter to protect our 000,000 pounds last year which the department of agriculture annonneed today undoubtedly never before had been attained in this er scratched a party ticket. given favorable approval to the country and certainly not in any 'Meat producers met the war

situation magnificently," nouncement said. "The increased production was four per cent Notwithstanding the very prices of meat in 1918 a large fraction of the population must have greatly increased its meat consumption. Meat production showed an in-

pounds last year compared with 1900. Beef production increased duction reached 13,011,000,000 pounds, an increase of more than are co-operating. three billion pounds over 1917 and of 40 per cent over 1900. Per in prosecution of the McAllister MARINE WORKERS capita of production was 93.2 The national surplus of all

pounds in 1900, while last year it jury next week is that of the Conwas 3,027,000,000 pounds nearly double the surplus of 1917.

REPRESENTATIVE KAHN **ARRIVES IN PARIS** PARIS, March 29.—Represen

tative Kahn, of California, landed at Brest yesterday from the United States and reached Paris today. This morning Paris newspaper

at Brest of Secretary of War Ba- draft and who is imprisened at ker who is still in the United Leavenworth as a deserter, has States. An investigation disclosed that he probably had been con- here today. fused by the correspondents with Representative Kahn.

Kansas City, Mo., March 20. The Rosedale State Bank here is of War Baker. tempted holdup late this afternoon that he had offered to serve the a hospital. Ruehl remains silent when four young men who handed army in any way except as a in his cell at the city jail. the assistant cashier a bill to fighter, and that he was only change and then drew their re- technically, and not actually a de- WEATHER INDICATIONS volvers on him, became frighten- serter. ed when the cashier appeared and in their hasty retreat forget to take back their money.

PEOPLE OF MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minn., March 20. patriotism of the American peo-ing to the Mail, has ordered the ple to make a success of the com-Camp Kearney and left after a ing victory liberty loan Secretary reception for El Paso, Texas, of the Treasury Carter Glass in today declared the loan could not will be driven by six engines where he plans further inspections two speeches in the Twin Cities General Peyton C. March, chief be floated on the strictly commer-Baker to Camp Kearney, did not ple resources he declared from will have a lifting power of eighreturn to Los Angeles, but was to the \$11,000,000,000 trade balrejoin his chief at Corona, Cal., on ance of the last three years, high wages and savings campaigns.

Sen. Reed Replies ENGLISH REGARD To Democrats of LEAGUE AS THE

(By The Associated Press.)

Senator James A. Reed today commenting on the action of forty democratic members of the Missouri house of representatives who yesterday adopted a resolution calling on him to resign and run for re-election as a means of determining public sentiment on his views said he had no objection to the men passing the resolution but he did object to their saying he spoke disrespectfuly of President Wilson.

paign as some are, by abusing following comment in the London me." he said, "but I make no denial of the fact that I do not

"I will not resign, of course not unless all these other fellows fortunate for the beague of Nations. In that case Atlantic have at heart, that party I will go with them and we billets \$38.50 a gross ton; two have a general election with the just now in America and that we, document as the paramount

"I believe it is coming to pounds and structural steel \$2.45 general referendum, for the Uni- licans are belaboring the Demo-

clined to meet in debate Charles avoid even the suspicion of doing changed. In such an event the M. Hay, a St. Louis lawyer and so, Our sole wish is to work with advocate of the League of Nations. He said, however, he would believe to be as much their ideals meet former President Taft, Alton B. Parker or Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, in debate. Reiterates Attack

iterating his attack on the pro- party is a mere accident to our posed league of nations, United mind and if the president had prices during 1919 will not be States Senator James A. Reed in been a Republican we should have an address tonight declared that been at exactly the same pains before America accepts the proposed constitution of the league with him. mills where there is contract be- she should "stop, look and lis-Reed was the guest of personal friends at a dinner and before be-

copies of the league's proposed constitution "I am not ready to turn over matters of vital importance to America decision by five foreign A determined effort is being gentlemen," declared Reed. "Suppose we had trouble with Mexico Why should we be compelled to

"The general understanding of ore producers in Duluth, Such ac- the Monroe Doctrine is that we tion by the ore producers is un- warned Europe not to get mixed derstood to have the approval of up in American affairs if we

"If Japan should purchase instance MEAT DEMANDS REACH Magdalena Bay and the western ENORMOUS FIGURES part of Mexico there would be a tion at the conference of our protest from the United States but imposing a policy of our own. we would have to refer our pro- What we have done was to seek interests.'

The senator denounced the proposed covenant as an instrument of English politics.

INVESTIGATE STOCK PROMOTION FRAUDS

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Thoro investigation which may result in wholesale indictment of persons involved in stock promotion frauds was promised today by Federal District Attorney Clyne who said his office already is preparing for prosecution of officials crease of almost 5,000,000,000 of corporations. Indictments already have been obtained in one case. The department of justice almost a billion pounds, totalling the postal inspection division and the Illinois attorney general and the Cook county state's attorney

S. R. Russ of Omaha who aided Real Estate Exchange case in Cinpounds last year compared with cinnati, the Florida Everglades 117.9 pounds in 1900; of pork land and other important cases Mr. Cline announced. One of the cases which Mr. Cline says will sumers' Packing company which Judge Landis for several weeks has torn to pieces in disclosing financial tangles and in his search for assets for stockholders.

ALLINSON SEEKS RELEASE FROM PRISON chable them to earn the same CHICAGO. March 20.—Brent amount in 44 hours as in 55 and

evade army service attracted wide will consider the offer of the emerroneously announced the arrival attention at the time of the first ployers. appealed for release, it was said Allinson was on his way to a

ROBBERS LOSE FIVE DOLLARS he was recalled as a result of paling upon the tracks died in a lo cifistic letters writen to Secretary cal hospital this morning. John

GIANT BRITISH

DIRIGIBLES TRIED OUT LONDON. March 20. -

successful trials of new British dirigibles of the rigid type of construction, the government, accordships. Each will be 800 feet in length and will have a capacity of three million cubic feet. They Chicago 800 horse power and it is said the largest load carried by any Winnipeg known to be in existence.

Missouri House CROWNOF VICTORY

Controversy in U. S. Commented on by English Press

LONDON, March 20.-British Wireless Service.—The league of nations controversy in the United "I am not conducting this cam- lish attitude is the subject of the

tion of party, regard a better

the crown of victory. can feeling should be running so high who are working with Presiden Wilson in Paris should furnish a the sticks with which the Repub-Mr. Reed today formally de- and have been at some pains to

Wishing that, with whom should we work but the President of the United States? That he is St. Louis Mo., March 20 .- Re- also leader of the to understand his point of view Times Comments

The Times points out that there vere at the opening of the con-No views of settlement were

so clearly identified with France and America world has at one time or another contributed to it but its application to the problem of this war came from America in the first

"Our policy at Paris has been that of mediator and interpreter." From the Post.

The Liverpool Post says: 'Lord Robert Cecil places the Monroe Doctrine in its true light with regard to the leagu of na-He says in effect that so for from the league being the death blow to the capital article of American political faith it is the application of that article on a universal scale. According to the draft of the covenant, parties to the league undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the

political independence of every member of the league. "The most absolute supporter of Monroeism could surely desire no more than that. The independence of both Americans is guaranteed by an overwhelming jority of the powers, great and The league of nations will give America her rightful place in the van of forces of civilization that henceforth are to shape the

territorial integrity and existing

lerger purposes of our race. OFFER MADE UNION London, March 20 .- The Lananshire cotton employes have decided to grant the workers a forty-nine and one-half hour week, compared with the present fiftyfive and one-half hour week. but leclare that they cannot concede he demand for increased pay to Dow Allinson, whose attempts to one-half. The employes'

> DIES FROM WOUNDS La Crosse, Wis., March 20. Fred Zunker, 24, employe of the

Milwaukee railroad shot Tuesday clerkship in the American lega- night by Louis Ruehl, railroad detion at Geneva, Switzerland, when tective, it is alleged, for trespass B. Schomers the other victim dies The appeal is said to recite shortly after he was received at

> AND TEMPERATURES Illinois-Generally fair Friday

and Saturday, colder Friday. The current, maximum at minimum temperatures as orded Thursday were: 7 p. m. High.

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DELUSIONS.

the defeated candidates for alderto the certification of aldermanic candidates who received a majormost instances the margins between the successful and unsuccessful candidates in the primary were quite decisive and one wonders by what course of reas oning a candidate defeated in the primary imagines that by a tech nomination and then have the approval of enough voters in the regular election to land him in the city council membership.

MORGAN COUNTY MUST HURRY.

The board of supervisors of



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Sangamon county recently voted washers assert that there has current wave of patriotism, which \$500,000 worth of bonds for hard been no improvement on the is bound to buoy us up when the roads in accordance with the re-cleaning combination used by Victory Loan drive gets in full ago. In the past some Sangamon grandmothers-two bare hands, talion" are with us, thank God, county roads bave been no bet- a cake of brown soap, a suitable but it is no time to quit. All our

ter than the roads of this county. square of cloth and plenty of hot boys must be brought home. In fact, as a general proposition water. That's the fashion in they have not been as good. But which American women have been Liberty Loan knows full well that ty is to receive from state aid. from the \$60,000,000 state bond issue and the local bond issue of and tradtion. The correspondent to ourselves and humanity to \$500,000. Sangamon is very sure further tells us that a recent huto outstrip this county in good morous dishwashing contest be roads-program unless residents here bestir themselves promptly.

This good roads question is omewhat hackneyed but it is a question which presents the best opportunity for county development. And what the residents of Jecksonville need to realize is that county development means also the growth and betterment of Jacksonville. There is a growing feeling among citizens It is said that one or more of here that provisions for an ade- CAMPAIGN. quate water supply and the comman will file a petition objecting ing of hard roads will mean a very considerable business enlargement for this community and ity vote in the recent primary. of a permanent and satisfactory kind

REAL PHILANTHROPY.

More people need to catch something of the spirit of a laborer employed by the International nical procedure he can secure the Harvester Co. He was so impressed with the appeal for aiding Armenia that he sent his bank book to the committee, together with an order on the bank to pay over his entire savings amounting to \$850 to the fund. This man was not widely educated, knows very little about general conditions in European countries, but does know that in this land of plenty, people should be very willing to contribute of their abundance to relieve the on cotton that one-fourth of the suffering in countries where the ravages of war have been felt for there is a known surplus in the four years.

This man has a heart that can- ent satisfactory, it is very safe to not stand to hear about the suf- say that those in power in Washfering of women and children ington will find a way to let the without doing his very best to south come to the aid of Gerrelieve that suffering. If people many—with cotton at prices satis-of larger means would get this factory to the planters. same spirit a fund so large would be contributed for world wide charity and philanthropic work that there would never be a need | islature whereby county superinfor special campaigns. The in- tendents of highways would terest on such a fund would come subject to orders of the state

EVER PRESENT DUTY CALL.

from the Cleveland Plain dealer. There is no shibboleth that has it, it is well to remember that he trumpet-call quality of the word duty. In it is bound up their powers by state boards have loyalty, service, action, honor. In in many instances found the plan duty's name no task is too hard, unsatisfactory. no labor too disagreeable. No amendment should include some doubt we have a new conseption provision for giving counties at of the word. It is another revela- least a partial voice in directing tion due to the great war. A great many American women intendents.

ave been washing dishes because duty urged them to it. Washing dishes is one of the most electric vote recording machine on 12 candidates. The lodge will unpleasant of tasks. These Am- for the legislature, whereby a roll hold a special meeting tonight erican women, or a large propor- call result can be recorded in less when the Rank of Esquire will be ion of them, have never washed than a minute's time. This will conferred. dishes at home. But in the can- mean that the solons must be of teens, in the hospitals, here and certain mind when they vote for evening over there, they have washed there will be slight opportunity served and a smoker enjoyed. them in the spirit of service and of changing before the vote is anto the glory of loyal womanhood.

There is no royal road to dishcustom under the slow roll call

Luther W Moor There is no royal road to dish-Devises have been sugested for improving the process. Attaching a hose to the hotwater faucet is recommended. There are scourers and swabbers

of many types. But real dish

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Talk it over with us--

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FINISH THE JOB

Get this Slogan in your mindfinish the job! This is the way the Liberty Bell, official publication of the Libert Loan organization in this district put its.

it seems quite probable that the

women will yield the dishwashing

Jacksonville seems to have en-

rolled in the national "Own your

own home" campaign. This cam

paign was inaugurated by the de-

partment of labor with the end in

erations during the readjustment

period. In some cities church.

labor and women's organizations

are co-operating to encourage the

building of homes and are help-

ing the prospective home owners

this city the campaign has taken

a different turn and instead of

building people are buying homes

already built. The result has giv-

en an upward tendency to realty

values, and while it isn't furnish-

ing labor as the campaign design-

ers intended, there are resulting

Germany is said to be so short

world's supply is needed. Since

south and prices are not at pres-

An amendment to the Tice bill

is suggested in the Illinois leg-

to county authorities. There

carry out more uniform improve-

The purposed

financial arrangements. In

task to them without a struggle.

OWN YOUR HOME

That is good old United States language.

It is a slogan of the Victory Liberty Loan-and it fits. On the eve of the opening of the final drive for funds with here that Mr. Miller and two which to pay for the trimmings after whipping the Huns, this phrase-finish the job-is illuminating and inspiring. It has the

good old Yankee punch. We are not quitters. We believe in playing the game to the prompted the "Lost Battalion" assure a lasting peace, we shall | band.

battalion," nor stray and wonder- the three children are also ill and ing aimlessly. We are right here 'yesterday Mrs. Riggs' mother, that's popping around us is home of the family was also taken ill.

sult of the election some months generations of mothers and swing. Most of the "Lost Bat-

Every worker for the Victory washing dishes over in France, the government must have the acording to a correspondent's re- money, and we owe it to the boys who fought for us, and we owe it cent letter. But alas for theory

clinch the victory. Our country's reputation and credit are at stake. At humanity's tween men and women the men court we shall not stop until the won out by two plates and three Golden Rule has become the rule governing the nation, and first There is an unhappy drawback we must live up to it ourselves. to the enjoyment of this victory. Finish the Job! If men are the better dishwashers

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

THE CALLING VOICE

'Somewhere a voice is calling.' I hear the plaintive lay, when evening shades are falling, and view of stimulating building opdusk is dim and gray; it's sung by youth and maiden, who lightly bear their years, who are not beavy laden, and worn by toil and Relief corps held their March rerself in costly frills; somewhere noonat the home of Mrs. James a voice is calling on me to pay C. Weber, 302 West Court street. the bills; somewhere a voice is It is seldom that there has been a saying, "Your standoff's gone to larger attendance than was presseed; come hither and be paying ent on this occasion, as the day the money that we need." My was beautiful from a weather folks are always falling for rugs standpoint. The rooms were pretand druggets nice; somewhere a tily decorated with carnations of voice is calling on me to raise the various colors and American flags price. I sit and brood and pon- and bunting. The program inder beneath my fig and vine, and cluded the singing of America by long to be up yonder where all the members, followed by a recithe planets shine. For life is sad tation. "The Good Samaritan" and bitter, a long and weary road, given in a pleasing way by Miss and one who's not a quitter must Dorothy Donovan. Another numalways bear a load. There is no time for stalling, no pause for Emma Gibbs, "The Widow" and rest or fun; somewhere a voice is "The Spider." These were rendercalling for mon and still more The good sport bears his burden, and hopes that when he dies he will receive as guerdon a free pass to the skies. Where silver streams are brawling by Eden's verdant hills, he'll hear no voices calling on him to pay the

A GREAT VARIETY FOR near taking care of world relief highways department instead of SELECTION IN SUITS, COATS, BLOUSES, MIL-LINERY AT HERMAN'S. tralized power for it purposes to

ment plans. But in considering FAVORITE LODGE HELD INITIATION

Knights of Pythias Lodge Confers Rank of Page on Twelve Candi-

the work of their highway super-At the regular meeting of Favorite Lodge No. 376, Knights of Pythias, held Thursday evening It is proposed to purchase an the Rank of Page was conferred avenue.

Following the session Thursday refreshments were Luther W. Moore, John God-

frey, Charles M. Strawn, A. W. Hudson, O. M. Blair, Charles W. Walihan, Henry W. Vortman, Ernest J. Reems and A. Brewer.

Mrs. J. Marshall Miller returned yesterday from Battle Creek, lowa, where she went to accompany her daughter and children. Mrs. Miller found on her return daughters are all ill with the flu.

WITH THE SICK

will be glad to know that she is The pluck and grit which improving at Cherokee, lowa, she went two weeks ago because commander to send his famous of illness. The death of Mrs. "Go-to-Hell" message, is the same | Barbre's mother and sister, folsort of pluck and grit we find in lowing one so closely upon the our streets anywhere. The oc- other and after weeks of illness, casion alone is required to bring contributed to her nervous conit out. In the Fifth Loan our dition and on the advice of her, workers will go to it with the physician she went to the Iowa spirit that insofar as money can city, accompanied by her hus-

see it through if we have to fight | County Clerk G. L. Riggs is still confined to his home from an We ourselves are not a "lost lattack of the flu. Mrs. Riggs and safe on the job. The only thing who came to care for the members political shrapnel, whose echoes However, none of the cases are of soon will be drowned in the re- a very serious kind and some improvement was noted yesterday.

Pepperdine. Mrs. Priseilla Pepperdine of White Hall died at Passavant hospital at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning after several weeks ill-

DEATHS

" maiden name was daughter of James and Lydia Angelo and was born in Scottville in April, 1841. Her entire life had been spent in this state. She was united in marriage in 1859 to Stewart Pepperdine who preceded her in death several years ago. Two sons also preceded her in

She leaves the following broth-

ton; Mrs. Dora Peller, Virden; Mrs. Lydia Vaine, California; Mrs. Ella Strain, Crawfordsville, Iowa. One brother, Ben Angelo, preceded her in death about one year ago

Mrs. Pepperdine was a member of the Baptist church and was active in the work of the church. She was a woman whose fine characteristics endeared her to a

large circle of friends. The remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of W. W. Gillham and prepared for burial and were taken to White Hall on the Chicago & Alton train Thursday afternoon for funeral services

Social Events

Ebenezer Ladies Aid Met With Mrs. Birdsell.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of Ebenezer church was held with Mrs. Wesley Birdsell Wednesday afternoon. regular meeting day is Thursday but the meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in order to give the members an opportunity to attend the group meeting of the panoply is described and the ap-Missionary society at Centenary plication made and then a portion yesterday. The regular business from II Corinthians where other members responded to roll call in brief: with some suggestion of how to! The apostle compares life with make the society stronger and more useful. Music was furnish- maintain standards of right in our ed by Miss Pearl Deweese. The next meeting will be an all day the life of every one who makes gathering and will be held at the an effort to live and act aright. home of Mrs. Emma Cully when the members will sew, having comfort kits that have not been

W. R. C. Members.

Had Birthday Social. I see my daughter dolling birthday social yesterday afterber was the recitations by Miss ed in a manner greatly appreciated by the company.

The afternoon closed with the serving of delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee. The hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Jaeger, Mrs. Anna Vieira, Mrs. Bell Seymour, Mrs. Mary Donovan and Mrs. James C. Weber. Among the out of town guests were Miss Margaret Jefferson, of Lynnville, and Mrs. Lincoln Hall of Markham. A neat sum was netted for the treasury of the corps.

Past Noble Grand Club Met With Mrs. George Brown.

Jacksonville Rebekah lodge No. 13 met with Mrs. George Brown full of glory the things prepared dates - Special Meeting To- of East College avenue Thursday evening with a good attendance. Following the business session a hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Rena Claus of South Clay

> Mrs. R. R. Stevenson Hostess To Housekeepers Class.

The members of the House keepers' class of Westminster church were entertained at supper last night by Mrs. R. R. the class teacher and the fact that there are at least thirty members Brant, F W Sorrells, F. W. Brock- of the class testifies to the interest maintained. In addition to the Sunday study of Bible subjects there are occasional gatherings and the Housekeepers' class is one of the institutions of Westminster church. Mrs. Stevenson had made most generous preparations for the supper last night and the guests thoroly enjoyed ed their home recently. her hospitality. Mrs. Stevenson was assisted by Mrs. E. B. Landis and Mrs. McKinney. Following The Whisper That the supper some time was spent with an interesting magazine

Coach Harmon has received a letter from Harry Gill track coach at the University of Illinois accepting the invitation to act as referee and starter at the annual interscholastic meet at Illinois

Mr. Gill has served in the same capacity ever since Illinois began promoting the interscholastic and has given excellent satisfaction. He keeps events moving and always has the meet thru on time.

ner. Address "M" this Office. WANTED-A blacksmith for gen-

FUNERALS

gathered at the residence of the late Charles Packard to pay the last tribute of respect to a deceased comrade

The services were in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius who read suitable portions of scripture from Timothy where the writer urges his young friend to fight the good fight of faith; from the 6th of session was carried out and the good advice is given. He said

a battle; a constant warfare to conduct. This fact is shown in the life of every one who makes

That our brother experienced this same condition is certain. The presence of these veterans of the Grand Army shows that he was a soldier faithful on the field of battle and true in all things, a man whose character was pure gold. The attendance of these old soldiers in such good numbers is a proof of the esteem in which our departed brother was held. One who knew him said he was always trustworthy, true and reliable as gold. What more could

be asked regarding a man? The apostle in the passage of scripture read speaks in military language for it was a military age when might ruled the world. He his followers to take the whole armor of God, loins girt about with truth; feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; the helmet of salvation; the sword of the spirit and above all, covering all, protecting all, the shield of faith. This gives a powerful insight into the character of Paul; by faith he saw the invisible and so could overcome material difficulties. So in the midst of sorrow

faith bids us lay aside the material sight and gaze into the world beyond where all is pure and love-These who sorrow so deeply today may with the eye of faith behold their loved one in realms of bliss with the throng about the great white throne. In times of stress and sorrow faith bids us cast aside earthly cares and burdens and view with serene satisfac tion the great beyond where pain and sorrow are unknown. So I pray that the afflicted ones

here today; the members of the Grand Army, one and all may lay The Past Noble Grand club of hold of the shield of faith and view with joy unspeakable and for them whom the Master loves.

At the close of the services the remains were borne to Diamond social hour was enjoyed and the Grove cemetery by Russell Reeder, Packard Reeder, Wesley Ol-royd, Wesley James, T. J. Farra, James A. Scott, Al Thomason and

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. T. J. Packard, Miss Lizzie Sanderson.

BIRTH RECORD

Born Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prewitt of Allen avenue, a Moody, of Sinclair, a daughter. Mrs. Moody was formerly Miss

EXPRESS THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bourn wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to the friends and neighbors for the help given at the time of the fire which destroy-

Comes in the Nigh

WILL AGAIN SERVE AS
REFEREE AND STARTER Gain When a Wonderful Thought Steels Over Them.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
WANTED—Woman to care for baby in afternoon, and get dintime. By its daily use throughout the seriod, the skin of the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the seriod, the skin of the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the seriod, the skin of the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the seriod, the skin of the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the skin of the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the skin of the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the skin of the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the abdomen is mad soft and elastic, expanding muscles related to the elastic and the elasti

ANTED—A blacksmith for general machine shop work welding, forming and fitting. We use Bulldozer on all heavy work. Write or wire. Eli

And remember, there is nothing he place of MOTHER'S FRIEND.

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Everything for a Ford Springs, Radius Rods, etc., Michelin Tires and Tubes.

Shock Absorbers, Foot Accelerators, Cut-Outs, Spark

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city from Bluffs yesterday.

ters yesterday.

er yesterday.

C. G. Thurston of Murrayville

was a caller in the city yesterday.

caller on city friends yesterday.

Herman yesterday.

W. T. Mulligan of New Berlin

was a traveler to the city yester-

James Brighton of Decafur was

L. H. Wells, internal revenue

Charles Epler of Little Indian

Frank Wingler of the east part

Mrs. William Foster was a

of the county came to the city

city shopper from Alexander yes-

George Naulty was a city visitor

Walter Patterson and wife

ourneyed from Joy Prairie to the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson

of Little Indian were callers on

Jacksonville people yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Beerup of Alexander was among the travelers to the city yesterday.

Peter Wilson of Murrayville

Richard Stanley and daughter

Joy Prairie called in the city

Jerry Flynn and family made a

W. O. Richardson helped rep-

Elza Virgin of the vicinity of

Voodson was a caller in the city

Verna Virgin helped represent

Nortonville in the city yesterday.

Charles Van Gundy of Spring-

esent the Point in the city yester-

Precinct was a city caller yester-

from Alexander yesterday.

was a business caller in the city

dealers and checking them up.

C. P. Smith of Decatur was a

Elgin The "New Elgin Six"

In all models, will be here in a day or two-If you are considering the purchase of a car this spring. you owe it to yourself to investigate the genuine merits of this really high-grade, moderately-priced

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The Federal Excise Tax Bill

Providing among other things for special excise tax on automobile accessories, include as you doubtless know, tax upon automobile Tires and Tubes. The bill provides that the tax shall be collected at the source of the product; therefore, any merchandise shipped by the manufacturer on and after Feb. 25, will have the excise tax added.

I have a full line of Accessories, Tires and Tubes which were purchased before this tax went into effect. I am in position to save you some money as long as my present stock lasts. The season is on now. You know you are going to need a Casing, Tube, Fan Belt, Jack, Wrenches, Spot Light, Horn or something to refinish your car; why not buy it now and save a little. I carry a full line of Mobiloil in all grades for any make of car. Let me fix up your battery. I have a first class man in charge of my battery department.

R. T. Cassell

No. 8 West Side Square

Farmer's Day

Thursday March 20

That's the day we have set aside for the special entertainment of all our farmer friends. There will be special exhibits and special discounts that day. All farmers who register with the cards we have prepared will be our guests and entitled to a chance at the three valuable prizes we will give away that

One prize will be given at 10 o'clock; another at 1 o'clock and a third at 4 o'clock.

If thru error you do not receive one of the special

cards by mail call at our store and ask for one. March 20th is going to be a big day in Murray-

Wright & Solomon

Farm Implements of Every Kind

Phone 54

OR GROBE

Murrayville, Illinois

H. C. Kopp of Bluffs made a

Edward Rexroat and wife were the city yesterday.

David Sorrells of Ashland was added to the list of city callers called to the city by business mat-

was one of the city's callers yes- port of the county was a city call-

vicinity of Arcadia but later of Island made a business trip to the yesterday

Strawn's Crossing made a business | yesterday. trip to the city yesterday.

vesterday. Thomas Boyd of the southwest

part of the county was a city caller vesterday. J. E. Cunningham of the vicin-

ity of Arnold traveled to the city vesterday Mrs. Anna Hembrough of As

shoppers yesterday. R. G. Vasey of the west part of

Mrs. L. M. Goveia of the north part of the county was a shopper with city merchants yesterday. Mrs. W. L. Wells of Franklin

Miss Florence Doolin of the uthwest part of the county was a caller on city friends yesterday. "Cap" Luby of Island Grove guest of the city yesterday. Mrs. George M. Genveia of the made a business trip to the city

yesterday. Walter Shoemaker of the northman of Springfield, was in the city yesterday looking after cigar west part of the county journeyed to the city vesterday.

visitor from Joy Prairie yester-Mrs. Earl T. Lukeman of the

vicinity of Arnold traveled to the city yesterday. Noel Carrigan of Buckhorn

was a visitor in the city yester

north part of the county were city shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. John Ross of the north

Miss Alice Lawson of the wes part of the county was a shopper with city merchants yesterday. William Mason of the north part of the county was transact ing business in the city yester-

the city from Bluffs yesterday.

Joseph Laurie of Waverly is visiting friends in the city a day

Harold Childs of Baylis was a visitor with city people yesterday. George Webster helped represent Murrayville in the city yes-

"Baby Ben"

Up or Down, In Size or Price, But All Dependable.

If you are having "clock trouble" of any kind, drop in and tell us about

Russell & Ihompson

West Side Square



Why Shrink From Making a Will? It does not hasten death, neither does it signify that one's days of usefulness are over. IT DOES safeguard and protect your family. It is no more than memorandum of instructions to be carried out after your death and can be changed by you at any time.

REALLY you are apt to think less about death and feel far more comfortable when you have done your duty and made a will to properly protect your family than when you have not done so.

Insure your estate without cost by naming this responsible and competent trust company as your executor-your heirs will thank you for your foresight.

DO IT FOR YOUR FAMILY—DO IT NOW

You may confer with us in strict confidence.

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company

CITY AND COUNTY

isiness trip to the city yester-

Mrs. Bernice Heimlich of Springfield was a visitor with own to the city from Arcadia Felix Kirby of Prentice was a Jacksonville friends and relatives caller on city friends yesterday. yesterday. A. M. Calhoun of Franklin was

Mrs. E. J. Kumle of Alexander

William Vrady, formerly of the

Prentice, was a caller in the city city yesterday. E. O. Cully of the vicinity of

Herbert Watson of Franklin was among the callers in the city

bury was added to the list of city

the county was a sojourner in the city yesterday.

was a caller on city people yes

north part of the county was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Herbert Challiner was a cit

J. E. Allen and wife of the

part of the county was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Clark Taylor was up to

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Moody of Sinclair and daughter, Mrs. Aaron T. Hodgson attended C. C. Packard's funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason were

city callers.

field traveled to the city yester-

terday.

city yesterday

M. E. Reedy of Rock Island was a caller on city people yesterday. R. H. Burrus of Beardstown

was a caller in the city yester- force of the U. S. government and Mrs. William Crum and daughter Wilma were down to the city

from Literberry yesterday. Mrs. F. Engelbach of Arenzville was a shopper with Jacksonville

merchants yesterday. Edgar Miner journeyed from Waverly to the city yesterday. J. W. Robertson of the region of Alexander called in the city yesterday

John R. Robertson arrived in the city yesterday morning from the west where he has extensive Adam Korr Jr., of Belleville

was added to the list of city callers yesterday. R. E. Green was a representative of Alexander in the city yes-

Miss Clara Rook has returned from a month's stay in St. Louis visiting with her brother Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuch man have returned to their home in Quincy after a few days' visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs William Bishop on Franklin

MATRIMONIAL

Long-Taylor.

James Long of Literberry and Miss Edith Taylor of Waverly were united in marriage at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at State Street Presbyterian manse, 141 Caldwell street, by the Rev. W. H. Marbach.

The bride is a resident of Wav erly where she is well and favorably known. For a period she was bookkeeper for the firm of Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie and was highly regarded by her em-

The groom is a farmer by or cupation and has always resided in the vicinity of Literberry where he commands the respect of all who know him. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Long will reside on a farm eight miles north of Jacksonville

HINES MAKE APPOINTMENTS. Washington, March 20 .- Director General Hines today appointed two new advisory committees on purchases and finance, respectively with John Skelton Williams, retiring director of the division of finance and purchases as chair-

man of both committees. Robert S. Lovett and Henry Walters are other members of the ourchasing committee and Frankling Hugh Brown, Harry Bronner, Frederick W. Scott and James N. Wallace are other members of the finance committee

Mrs. Samuer Blair of Chandlerville was a city shopper yesterday. MURRAYVILLE AID George Beagle was up to the HELD ANNIVERSARY

vas looking after his interests in Twenty Third Anniversary of La-dies Aid of M. E. Church Ob-served—Large Number Pres-

Murrayville, March 20 .- The adies Aid Society of Murravville M. E. church celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of its organ-Miles Standish of the north ization Thursday evening.

Two hundred were present and banquet was enjoyed followed G. W. Antenbanner of Rock by a program. Mrs. S. B. Robinson is president of the society and had charge of the general ar-Fletcher Mathews of Beards-The committees rangements. town was a caller on city friends

Meats-Mrs. Gussie Osborne, W. P. Scobie of Bloomington Mrs. Mae Cade, Mrs. Jennie as a caller in the city yesterday. Clark, Mrs. Sarah Wade, Mrs. Laura Angelo, Mrs. Sarah Mehr-

H. M. Summers of Peoria trav-Potatoes-Mrs. Emma Warcup, eled to the city yesterday.
H. D. Halpin of Pittsfield was Mrs. J. W. Fanning, Mrs. A. H Salad-Mrs. Maude Rimbey, among the city's visitors yester-

Mrs. Lydia Jones, Mrs. Iva Short. Henry Rahm of Mattoon was Bread, Cake and Ice Cream-Mrs. William Wiswell, Miss Pearl looking after his interests in the Story, Miss Hannah Adkinson, Mrs. McLamar. John Lockhardt of the vicinity Coffee-Mrs. Everett Pennell,

of Alexander journeyed to the city Mrs. Hanback, Mrs. Garden. Gravy—Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Nettie Fred Ascher, a prominent busiss man of Chicago visited his long time friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Tables—Mrs. Susan Carlson,
Mrs Mae Cade, Mrs. Lydia Hart,
Mrs. Tannehill, Mrs. Solomon,
Miss Jane Wright, Miss Lucille
Pennell, Mrs. Louis Fuller, Mrs. W. W. Walker, Miss Lucy Story. The following program was giv-

Welcome and toasts to charter members and introduction of toastmistress, Mrs. Austin King Mrs. A. H. Kennedy. On this Occasion-S. F.

Mother—C. T. Daniel. Centenary Movement—J. League of Nations-J. H. Dial Song—Children. Reading—Mrs. William Wade

Vocal Solo-Mrs. E. T. Doyle. Recitation-David Fuller. Vocal Duet—Mrs. C. R. Short Miss Mildred Wright. Recitation—Keldrin Solomon. Vocal Duet - Lucille Short

Floyd Short Paper, "Ideal Man in the Com-Paper, "Ideal Man in the Community"—Mrs. C. R. Short. Paper, "Ideal Man in

Church"—Mrs. Roy Clark.
Song—Ribey Children Quartet.
Reading—Miss Susan Carlson.
Reading—Miss Jane Wright.
Song—Male Quartet.

O'LEARY CASE GOES

TO JURY TODAY New York, March 20. government's case against Jeremiah A. O'Leary, former editor of the anti-British magazine Bull, trip from Buckhorn to the city who has been on trial in federal ourt for nearly eight weeks on a charge of violating the espionage law, will go to the jury tomorrow. Closing arguments were finished today and Judge Hand announced that he would deliver his charge to the jury tomorrow morning.

EDITORIAL WRITER

ARRESTED March 20 .-Mont. Edgar Vasey of the south part of the Butte Daily Bulletin, was of the county as transacting busi- arrested today on a federal warrant by officers of the department of immigration. He was given a preliminary hearing on a charge of advocatting the overthrow b admitted to bail on bonds of

> PETITION FOR REFERENDUM FAILS

Olympia, Wash., March 20 .-Attempt today by John F. Murphy of Seattle to file a petition for a referendum at the next general election on the action of the recent legislature in ratifying the national prohibition amendment met with refusal by the assistant secretary of state to accept the petition. Court action to force acceptance of the petition will fol- all druggists. ow, it was said.

ARMY POST OFFICE BURNED. fails,- (Adv.) Little Rock, Ark., March 20. The main post office at Camp Pike and al its contents including much outgoing and incoming soldier mail and official communications were burned early this

The origin of the fire has not been determined.

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Money kept in your house is bait for burglars. If you put your money in the bureau drawer or the strong box, or even in the wall safe, you have practically invited the burglar. THE BEST SAFE IN THE WORLD IS THE BANK. Your money not only lies there securely, but is earning a little profit for you every day.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Edgar Jones to Addie Jones, pt. ot 38 Salter's first addition to

Michael Cachen et al to Baldwin, pt. lot 14 Salter's first the act relating to intoxicating be modified so that there will be addition to Waverly, \$1,800. Sucan McLamar to Albert Wilcox. lot 6 Nortonville, \$77.50. Glenn Yeck to Elza Harmon, pt.

lots 8, 10, 12 and 14 old plat Jacksonville, \$1. Frank Hauser to Etta Murphy, pt. southeast quarter northwes quarter 26-16-11, \$7,600. Otis Hamilton to J. W. Gibson,

lot 60 Park Hill addition. Henry W. English, master in chancery, to Mrs. Marie Wilson, lot in William Thomas' addition; to Jacksonville and land in 13-14-11, \$1.

FOOD PRICES DECREASE

Washington, March 20 .- Altho food prices showed a decline of six per cent during the week ending last Feb. 15, the prices were nine per cent higher than those prevailing in Feb. 1918, and about 75 per cent higher than the price average of 1913.

Price statistics for last month showed that twenty-six of the forty-two articles listed were cheaper in February than in the preceding month. The marked decreases were eggs, 33 per cent, and butter 19 per cent. Potatoes lead the twelve articles showing an increase by an advance of 25 per

VIENNA, March 20 .- (By the Associated Press).—Former Emperor denied the report that he has sought permission to live in Switzerland.

HAY FEVER SUFFERER Tells How He Found Relief. . It

Might Pay Others to Try the

Millville, N. J.—"I was run down could not sleep at night and entirely wornout with Hay Fever.
I have charge of Golf Links, but had to lay off for weeks at a time.
My druggist asked me to try Vinol. Three bottles entirely cured me and I am healthier and stronger than I have been for twenty years. Every person who suffers from Hay Fever should try Vinol."—Sam'l Flickinger.

Vinol contains the tonic properties necessary to enrich the blood and impart health to nerves muscles and tissue. For sale by

P. S. For eczema of scalp try our Soxal salve; bring back if it SENATE ACTION CONCURRED

Augusta, Me. March 20 .- The A. senate in indefinitely postponing and the world covenant "should It was stated during the debate fereign intrigue," asserted Gover-

New York, March 20 .- The house today concurred with the must be raised to America's plane. liquors, fixing the percentage of no question about the protection alcohol at one-half of one percent. of American institutions against that Maine is the only prohibition nor Walter Edge of New Jersey, state having a three per cent alco- United States senator-elect in an address here tonight.

We Add the Uniform

If you have no picture of the Soldier Boy, taken in uniform, bring me the picture you have and I'll reproduce it perfectly with uniform added-See sample in show case.

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We have a representative showing of the wanted articles in Cut Glass-some in plain cut styles, others in beautiful combination of cut and etched designs. You will find Sherbets, Water Jugs and Tumblers, Sugar and Creamers, Vinegar Jugs, Vases, Cocktails, Nappies, Mayonaise Dishes, Bowls, Goblets, French Dressings, Candy Jars, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Knife Rests, Perfume Containers, etc. etc.

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What woman is there who is not fond of Cut Glass -who will not welcome this opportunity to add another splendid piece to her collection?

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We Make a Specialty of Perfect Diamonds.

are holding a series of meetings for the adjustment of differences between them. They conferred at Island. the residence of Mr. Lloyd George today, the session lasting from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening.

fight of Missouri anti-prohibitionists to have the recent action of the Missouri legislature in the Missouri legislature in the corporation for material, equipment and rentals aggregates \$1,600,000. amendment abrogated was started tonight at a mass meeting in the city hall with the distribution of petitions to have the matter put to a referendum vote.

garian government has refused to liam Dunbar of Farmersville, N. obey the entente's demand for the Y., a year and a half ago. He was surrender of merchant shipping the first man who ever went to according to a Budapest despatch the electric chair at Sing Sing Young Biel of Springfield tonight to the Journal Des Debats. The prison handcuffed to a keeper. defeated Stanley Pinta of Los Hungarians take the ground that acquiescence would mean the end to his right wrist when he was catch as catch can wrestling, in of the Danube traffic.

HELSINGFORS, March 20. compelled to abandon Dvinsk (Dunaburg), which lies 110 miles southeast of Riga.

LONDON, March 20 .- Apparently the coal commission has been unable to reach an agreement from the statement made in the house of commons today by Andrew Bonar Law. The government spokesman said that three house respecting the outcome.

SAN FRONCISCO, March 20.

Plans to transfer millions of dollars in California brewing interests to the Orient, Mexico and South America have been held up pending the outcome of the New York suit to establish the status of a beer with a two and threequarters per cent alcoholic con- under sixteen years. ent under the forthcoming prohibition measure. R. Samuel, president of the California Brewing ssociation announced tonight.

reported several boxing contests working hours to seven have been arranged for him. Johnson's wife accompanied him.

HOW'S YOUR BLOOD?

Pimples and Eruptions Mean Bad Blood

gredients printed on wrapper.

germs and accumulation begin to of the post office department. separate in the blood and are then

In place of the impurities, the arteries and veins gradually get fresh vitalized blood and the ac tion of this good blood on the skin means that pimples, boils, carbuncles, eczema, rash, acne and all skin blemishes will disappear. Then you must remember that when the blood is right, the! liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys become healthy, active and vigorous and you will have no backache, headache.

Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today at any medicine dealers, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo. N. Y

Galena, Ill .- "Some years ago was afflicted with catarrh and liver trouble. My blood was impoverished and an abscess formed over my liver. I was in a serious condition when my husband brought me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and a vial of Pleasant Pellets and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. My improvement was noticeable from the very start, but I took seven bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' to be cured and restored to perfect health."-Mrs. Hattie Moore, 518 Dewey Ave .- adv.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS

PARIS, Mach 20.—(By the Associated Press).—President Wilson M Clemencean the French Control of March 20.—I wenty seven of 250 subpoenas issued by the sociated Press).—President Wilson M Clemencean the French Control of March 20.—I wenty seven of 250 subpoenas issued by the joint legislative committee appointed to investigate construction which is a subsidiary of the profits in building road construction materials, were served today of the components of the profits in building road construction materials, were served today of the components of the control NEW YORK, March 20 .- Job son, M. Clemenceau, the French ation which is a substitute of the son, M. Clemenceau, the French Interborough Rapid Transit compy Sergeant-At-Arms Scouten of

Appointment of a receiver was asked by the American Brake has a claim of \$36,806. The petition alleged that the floating; debt of the corporation for ma-

national prohibition and consented to a receivership

FERRARO PAYS

Giovanni Ferraro was executed PARIS, March 20 .- The Hun- tonight for the murder of Wil-

pronounced dead. Farraro's at- thirty minutes and eighteen mintempt to kill his keepers in the utes respectively. The first fall death house yesterday led to was won with a bar arm and scis-The Bolshevik forces have been elaborate precautions to prevent a sors and the other with a crotch second outbreak. He was hand- hold. The men are middleweights. cuffed in his cell and extra guards were stationed at the cell door. Not until he was strapped in the chair was the handcuff removed league to enforce peace tonight from the keeper's wrist

BRITISH MINERS

reports had been received from terim report to the coal commist of the time and place of Mr. the commission and that a state- sion of which Justice Sir John Palmer's addresses will be made ment would be made later in the Sankey is chairman issued tonight later. recommends seven hours of work underground, instead of eight, DEMONSTRATION MADE from July 16, and six hours from July 13, 1921, subject to the economic position of the industry. under sliding scales and an ad-

zation or unification by national purchase or joint control. An-SAILS FOR MEXICO other report by the mine owners Havana, March 20 .- Jack John- on the commission recommends son, the negro heavyweight, sail- an increase of eighteen pence a

MESSENGER BOYS STRIKE

800 messengers employed by the FAVOR RETURN OF Western Union Telegraph Com-People who have impure or im- pany went on strike here tonight, poverished blood should be care- demanding higher pay and "re- Resolutions favoring the return The ceremony which took place walkout. They were inclined to Texas Cattle Raiser's Association. Rome. The first day you start ta take think theye were because the this reliable medicine, impure Western Union was under control

Officers of the company deexpelled through the eliminative clined to admit there was a strike. The messengers demand three cents per message instead of two and one half cents.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF Paris, March 20.-Under a Posen date of March 19 the Havas correspondent says that the Germans having refused to sign the terms virtually agreed upon the negotiations have been con-sidered by the allies as broken off. The correspondent adds that more trouble with indigestion, the Germans were quitting Posen immediately.

SLEEPING INFLUENZA

Vancouver, March 20.—"Sleeping influenza" is what doctors have called the illness of a two year old Vancouver child which has been asleep since March 11 and who is being kept alive by nourishment artifically administered. The case is the first of its kind reported here.

RED CROSS SENDS AID TO SIBERIA

Washington, March 20 .- To relieve suffering in Siberia caused by an acute shortage of warm clothing and cloth material, the American Red Cross today made arrangements for sending 390,000 yards of bathrobing and 3,000 blankets to its Siberian commission. The cost of the shipment was estimated at more than \$500,

CHARGED WITH MURDER Long Beach, N. Y., March 20.

Dr. Walter K. Wilkins whose wife was killed with a hammer on the night of Feb. 7 and who told the police that burglars had committed the deed, was today indicted by the Nassau county grand jury for murder in the first de-

ARMY HEALTH CONDITIONS Washington, March 20 .- Influenza has disappeared from a majority of the army camps of this country and the general health of troops both at home and abroad continues to show improvement the weekly health re-

general said. Pneumonia continues to be the prevailing diseases 1,337 new cases being reported for the week against 1,942 for the previous

port issued today by the surgeon

MISTAKEN FOR WILD ANIMAL, KILLED.

Pittsburgh, Kans., March 20. Harry Newman, believed to be from Fresno, Cal., died at a hospital here today from gunshot wounds received last night near Arma, Kans., when a farmer mistook the young man for a wild animal asleep in a hay stack and fired at the object. The farmer was attracted to the spot by the JENKINSON & BODE, Distributors, Jacksonville, Illinois. barking of his dogs.

NAMED RECEIVER FOR INVESTIGATE ROAD

BUILDING PROFITS pany, operates a large percentage the Illinois senate in anticipation of the surface cars on Manhattan of the opening tomorrow of the Chicago hearing. He said no one evaded service, but that on the Shoe and Foundry compay which an inquiry should have been inquiry should have been

started long ago. A number of prominent Chicaago paving and cement contractors and officials of stone, terra cotta, brick and lumber com-Missouri legislature in ratify- ted the allegations in the petition panies are expected to give the committee definite information on building costs. The inquiry will include an attempt to learn whether or not profiteering exists DEATH PENALTY whether of not plant, brick, plumbing OSSINING, N. Y., March 20.— and other material lines.

Senator John Dailey of Peoria is chairman of the committee.

WRESTLING MATCH

Springfield, Ill., March 20. The manacles were still attached Angeles, two straight falls here

WILL TOUR FOR LEAGUE Washington, March 20 .- The thru its Washington headquarters announced that Attorney General Palmer was preparing to make a RECEIVE INCREASE the proposed constitution for a series of speeches in support of LONDON, March 20.—The in- league of nations. Announcement

AGAINST BOLSHEVISM.

The report recommends and in- patches received at the state decrease in wages of two shillings partment today from Sweden said per shift for colliery workers now Social revolutionists in Petrograd | Manufacture of 30,000 chairs and Moscow had been active in and 10,000 tables for the war vance of one shilling for workers demonstrations against the Bol- refugees of Northern France will sheviki and that rioting in the The present system of ownership streets had occurred. and system of working in mines shevik commissioner who at- shops thruout the United States. was condemned and a substitute tempted to address one meeting The American Red Cross anmust be found either in nationali- of Social revolutionists was mob- nounced tonight that an order for

NEWSPAPER PLANT DESTROYED. had been completed.

St. Louis, March 20-The plant ed today for Mexico where it is day in wages and a reduction of of the Lebanon, Ill., Journal, said SUCCESSOR TO CARDINAL to be the oldest weekly newspa-A third report recommends ac- per in Illinois was destroyed by ceptance in full of the miners fire today. The Journal made its demands, including nationaliza- first appearancein 1848 under the name of the Advance and Leban- dignitaries of the Catholic church on Journal.

Dallas. Texas. March 20

WILL MANUFACTURE CHAIRS NAMES STATE FOR WAR REFUGEES.

Washington. be started soon by 100,000 school A Bol- boys working in manual training building and loan supervisor. He contest here tonight the furniture had been placed with the junior Red Cross and

FARLEY INSTALLED

that arrangements for filling it

New York, March 19 .- Army and navy officials of high rank The loss is about and prominent laymen attended the installation here today of Most Rev. Patrick Joseph Hayes, bishop of the American army at ROADS TO OWNERS the front as archbishop of diocese of New York to succeed the late -- Cardinal Farley.

ful to take only a temperance establishment of the zone system" of the railroads to their owners as in St. Patrick's cathedral was remedy made of wild roots and for message delivery. The strike soon as congress can pass legisla- simple but impressive. More barks such as Dr. Pierce's Gold-leaders seemed to be in some tion to secure an adequate con-elaborate services will be held af-en Medical Discovery is and has doubt as to wether they were de-trol wah adopted today by the ter Easter when the pallium or years. In fying the government by the forty third convention of the insignia of office is received from

BUILDING SUPERVISOR.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20. Governor Gardner today announced the appointment of John

re-appointed James T. Bradshay as grain and warehouse comm

Columbus, O., March 20 .- Joe Malone of St. Paul was given th A. Lee of Keytsville to succeed decision over Bryan Downey of Co Mrs. Morris G. Gordon as state lumbus in their 15- round boxin

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SION CONSERVATION THEME OF DR. ADAMS

bject One of Vital Public Interest-Informing Facts are Given informing statements made are

In a semi-public address re-! ntly Dr. A. L. Adams discussed e conservation of vision. The eme is one which has attracted great deal of attention, not onfrom the medical profession, it from people interested in the oblems of general public wel-

Dr. Adams discussed congenital importance than conservation of indness, diseases of the eye and seases of the optic nerve. In at any occupation requiring the the eyes is impractical." e said that in the U.S. there is countless worlds is a deprivation the general population. The our hearts and brings tears to our eyes for those thus afflicted."

The Texas Wonday for kidney and adder troubles, gravel, diabetes, eak and lame backs, rheumatism in irregularities of the kidneys and adder in both men and women. Regates bladder troubles in children. If it sold by your druggist, will be sent you mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small of the cures Send for sworn seven stimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 live Street, St. Low's. Mo. Sold by uggists.—Adv. erable attention to the preservation of their own vision, unless

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CONGRESSMAN W. J. GRAHAM SAYS: "I regard him very highly

as a lawyer and as a legislator. I know him to be well fitted for the position he seeks and will give him my cordial support."

FROM EDITORIAL, ROCK ISLAND UNION:

"George H. Wilson possesses every qualification to make him a useful and valuable member of that important court. His knowledge of law covers the entire field of jurisprudence, gained by actual experi

FROM EDITORIAL,

QUINCY WHIG: "Mr. Wilson in his public life has been broad, comprehensive. Illinois must soon revise her state constitution. The interpretation, to make it a woking theory, calls for men of Mr. Wilson's ability, experience and training on the Supreme bench."

MOLINE DISPATCH: "He is a lawyer of ability, integrity and experience."

ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL FIRST

proportion of blind in the U.S. is than one-fifth the area of floor the government agencies and the EXAMINATIONS FOR a little less than the average for space rather than external adorn- medical profession will greatly asthe world. It is estimated that ment. Every school room should sist in the prevention of accidents only twenty per cent of the blind have sufficient artificial lighting to the eyes. of school age are in schools for facilities for dark days. Ask your

driven by pain or other symptoms

Most Widespread Disorder

necessity for an abnormal amount

force varies with the individual.

headaches. -in others nausea or

vomiting, or indigestion or back-

ache or nervous exhaustion, gen-

or over sleepiness.

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mendation?

In many it means as a result.

all forms of eye disease.

of disease

Some of the more general and upon the deportment of pupils. The serious results of diseases State Board of Health to have given in the paragraphs below: of the eye have been brought passed a law making it mandatory, more to my attention through a that each child born in the State THE CONSERVATION study of the causes of blindness at should have prophylactic eye OF VISION the Illinois School for the Blind. drops put in the eyes of all new During the past years I have ex- born children. This is the day of conservation. During the past years and amined the eyes of the pupils and We have conservation of soil, con- have tabulated records. In refservation of coal, conservation of erence to the amount of vision I 1915 making it obligatory for the

forests and various other varie- have divided them into four

ties, but what could be of greater classes. First Class-Those who can vision? As President Taft said The loss of that sense which en- distinguish large type, as the s introductory remarks he de ables us to see, to read, to write, head of a newspaper, or even ned blindness as "that condition to walk, to rejoice in the rising somewhat smaller type, but from which sight is so diminished sun and marvel at the beauty of diseases of the eyes, should not the setting sun, to know day from | read but for a very brief time-19 night to look into the universe of per cent.

Second Class-Those who are

better than one-eighth vision -The value of good vision is Third Class -- Those having

equal to that of good health. The bare perception of light-35 per capacity to earn and the capacity cent Fourth Class - Those totally to learn is largely dependent on good vision. Comparatively few, blind-29 per cent. however, have given any consid-

Injuries of the Eye

Injuries of the eye are responsible for from 10 to 15 per cent of blindness. During the past year at the School for the Blind seven were there due to direct injuries The most wide spread of all to the eyes. One had lime thrown disorders of the eye is without in the eyes at four years of age; doubt eye strain, and it causes in another went blind from the same total more disastrous results than cause at 16 years of age; another lost sight by being struck in the Eye strain is, roughly speaking a strain of the eye muscles, either eye accidentally by beating the carpet; another became blind by those on the inside or those on the outside of the eye-ball. The being shot by a shotgun at 25 years of age; another lost sight of both eyes by exploding powder of exertion requires the expendiwhich was being carried in a ture of an abnormal amount of bucket. One became blind as a nerve force. The result of this result of an injury to the head by excessive expenditure of nerve falling on a brick walk, resulting in vomiting often and severely for a year with entire loss of vis-

ion, probably due to meningitis. Even with the best of care and attention a certain number of eye eral fatigue weakness or fickleness of will power, sleeplessness accidents are unavoidable, however, many are avoidable and should be prevented.

Dr. Geo. M. Gould of Philadelphia, a brilliant physician and The so-called harmless toys are writer, has given us a most inter- responsible for the loss of many esting study of the general ef- eyes. The air rifle has been esfects of eye strain. He shows pecially guilty in this respect while it may not be dangerous to that the lives of Carlyle, Huley, life it is especially dangerous to Wagner and many others were sight. The sale or gift of air guns, seriously disturbed and markedly should be prohibited by law. Such influenced by the effect of eye; the so-called popgun is responsi-Undoubtedly eye strain is the cause of many diseases of the eye ble for serious accidents, as has itself, notably choroiditis, retin- occurred in this community sevsharp pointed ones are especially ing is important and would not have been printed. Only the more marked visual dangerous. The injury of eyes by like to have all present. defects would trouble people who hatpins of bystanders is not as wear proper glasses if they would frequent as formerly. Preventable proper glasses if they would prequent as formerly precautions against the eye injuries in the industries are not as numerous as formerly be-TREATMENT OF OAT avoidable causes of eye strain.

In regard to the matter of cause of the safeguards that are light. In daylight-sit near the now more frequently used about

window having light fall on the machines. Many Eye Accidents print or work and not directly in The last annual report of the the eye. Never work or read by National Committee for the Prefailing daylight. The type should be clear and plain and well vention of Blindness states that spaced, the paper unglazed. Those in Pennsylvania during the year having the selection of books for 1916 there were 256,430 accithe loss or injuries to the eyes near Chapin at 9 o'clock Thursday It is difficult to morning there was a goodly group say how many of these accidents of farmers and 130 bushels of might have been avoided. Some seed was prepared in an hour's efforts are made toward preven- method one pint of formaldehyde fort at prevention of accidents it this solution is sufficient for 50 number of eye accidents in its atomizer spray. But the method freshments.

> by the use of protective goggles. | maldehyde was added to 40 gal-Some accidents occur from the lons of water and the manner of chipping of steel from tools. In treatment was more difficult and a fair proportion of cases this is not so rapid. The dry method has due to an inferior quality of steel and the use of cheap tools. The use of the pneumatic fan to draw dust and particles of stone and Mr. Kendall went to Murrayville metal has resulted in less number where another demonstration was of injuries to the eye. A spirit of given near the Wright & Solomon co-operation between the em-store, where the Farmers' Day

ployers of labor and employees OUCH! CORNS!

LIFT CORNS OFF

State street.

s allowed.

THE A AND J. RAILROAD.

and sell the property. An order

was made requiring the company

to restore portions of streets in the city of Alton where the com-

pany's tracks have been removed.

n order was also made requiring

lton \$338 due on a tax assessment. These things must be at-

ended to before the petition for

authority to discontinue service

LOCAL BOARD NOTES.

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tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or between the toes, and c luses, without soreness at all.

TEACHERS ARE HELD

Examinations of Teachers' Certifi-At a recent meeting of the cate Applicants in Progress in teachers the effects of dark days Morgan County Medical Society a Office of County Supt. Vasconresolution was passed urging the

Teachers' examinations are being held in the office of H. H. Vasconcellos, county superintendent of schools, in accordance with the requirements of the state department of education. The examinations began yesterday and will continue thru today. The ques-Doctors, mid-wife, parents, housetions are those sent to the county holders, or nurses report all cases of redness of the lids, or inflam-state examining board. The quesborn baby occurring within two including physiology, geography, weeks from birth. This report history, civics, pedagagy, English, must be made to the local health algebra, physics, chemistry and authorities and they in turn to some other subjects for teachers the State Board of Health. It is, who are seeking elementary ceralso obligatory that Doctors or tificates. For those desiring high bout one blind person to 1,238 the very thought of which melts able to see large objects and not mid-wives or any one having school certificates the subject incharge of a confinement to have cludes some of those already menpreventive drops put in the eyes tioned, in addition to Latin, immediately after birth, so that French, geometry, stenography, there may not develop any in-English and American literature.

The number of teachers taking This medicine silver nitrate 1% the examination this year is much is furnished gratis by the State larger than usual. The names of the applicants for centificates are:

Beatrice M. Anderson, Vena M. In 1903 and amended in 1915 Ashbaugh, Mary J. Buchanan law passed giving a \$150 a year Agnes B. Cosgriff, Mabel Cosgriff to all blind persons in this State Mary E. Cummings. Mary Elizawho have been residents of the beth Darley, Russell T Duncan State for ten years, of the County Antoinette & Couvela Elegnor M for three years, and have an in- Greenwalt Hazel D. Greenwalt come of less than \$250 per year Lee Edna Groce. Margaret A What Every Community May Do Hagan, C. Laeile Henry, Marion In the problem of conservation G. Holkenbrink, Euphemia Jas-

of vision one of the most effectual per, Fletcher Mathers, Stella Mc methods consists in the careful in Curiey, Clara Millard, Bertha pection and treatment of the Irene Miller, Mande A. Miller, what the size, should include Nash, Pauline Gail Nokel, Joseph three essentials in its program: B. Ogden, Mary M. Seymon 1st-adequate provision for the Sylvia Skeens, Lillian I. Smith preventing, reporting, and treat- Nellie M. Smith, Stacia G. Spend er, Mary Ruth Tulpin, Virgis 2nd-Medical school inspec- Walker Juanita Watts, Lillian M Weeks Father May Watzel Mary 3rd-Nursing service for follow Theresa Doolin. Helen Agne up work, and for the discovery Sweeney, Margaret A. Walsh

NEWS ITEM.

nal Thursday morning stating Strawn's Crossing Farm- that Norbert Hagel and Harry ers' Elevator Co. will hold Sandberg had given a dance Tuesday evening for a number of their annual meeting at the friends. The list of supposed Court House on March 22nd guests was also printed. a law is in force in Chicago. Even at 2 p. m. Stockholders who young men stated yesterday that can't attend please send they neither gave a dance nor atproxy. The company will tended one on the evening meneral times. Scissors, especially pay for stamping. This meet- item was erroneous and should

In several instances recently reports of social events have been furnished for publication by telephone or by written copy with all the appearance of authenticity. and later it has developed that the SEED FOR SMUT news was of a "fake" kind. Just what object anyone has in want-F. N. Briggs to Department of Agriculture Assisted County lished is uncertain. However it ing untrue social news items pub-Agent Kendall in Demonctrais just as well for some of these tion at Morgan County Farms. young people to find out that there is a law on the statute books our public schools should bear in mind these facts. School buildings should be for efficiency with an abundance of light, never less 332, and the total amount of the treating of oat seed to prevent compensation paid or payable for smut. At the A. L. French farm F. N. Briggs of the U. S. de-

K. OF P. SESSION.

accidents occur no matter what time by the dry method. By this An interesting session of Favefforts are made toward preven-method one pint of formaldehyde orite Lodge K. of P. No. 376 was tion. To prove the value of ef- is used with one pint of water and held last night. The work was conferred on a large class of canmay be mentioned that one large bushels of seed. The oats are didates and the ceremonies were steel company has reduced the treated with this liquid thru an followed by a social hour with replant 75 per cent in two years commonly used a pint of for-

DOING HIS DUTY

"For two years I suffered agoizing pains in my stomach belching up sour and bitter fluids and gas. Tongue always coated The first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Romedy made me feel 100 per cent better, and I am now feeling opening had attracted a large company. It is the intention to give several demonstrations in lvice other sufferers. Jacksonville tomorrow and probimple, harmless preparation that ably one of these will be on the square near the corner of West from the intestinal tract and al-

lays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach. liver and intestinal ailments in-Before the state utilities board cluding appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. esterday the Alton & Jacksonille railroad made application for For sale by druggists everywhere. permission to discontinue service -(Adv.)

LEMONS BRING OUT THE HIDDEN BEAUTY

Make this lotion for very little cost and just see for yourself.

In social life and in business the girl or woman whose face Miss Genevieve Mount is busy the office of the local board and hands show evidence of conmaking the preparations for the stant care enjoys a tremendous shipment of records to Washing advantage over those who do not ton, the sale of fixtures and the clouding of the office. Some time and a spotless complexion.

ago all the individual record At the cost of a small jar of cards were filed alphabetically in accordance with department in pare a full quarter pint of the structions. More recently there most wonderful lemon skin softwere instructions to have the tards filed numerically so that cards filed numerically so that the work of refiling is somewhat extensive. Altogether there are 6,000 a family cards, with an equal numer of applicates. According to the plan the records from this board and others in county seats located along the Wabash will constitute a car load which will be forwarded direct to Washington for filing in govern-Washington for filing in governis the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces are temporarily in the local board of orchard white at any pharmacy office, securing some facts for the and two lemons from the groce: and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion Morgan coulty while the files of and massage it daily into the face. neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. James E. Long, Literberry

PHI ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS.

Phi Alpha Literary society of Illinois College held a meeting Thursday evening which was of more than the usual interest. The program was a indicated below: Essayists—B. Underwood, "Our Duty to the Founders of Phi Al-

pha," Martin, "Adventure and High Finance." Declaimers - Farrell, Fool"; Lenington, "The Vaudois Teacher.'

Orator - "Thompson, "The League of Nations." Debate-"Resolved that Jack sonville should adopt the 'No saiary' plan for city officials. Meyer and Drinner upheld the affirmative, Brown and Hinton the negative. The decision was unanimously in favor of the negative. while the merits of the question were awarded to the affirmative. Martin extemporized on debating as it was in the early colleges and as it is at the present time.

CONFERRED DEGREE

At its regular meeting Thur y evening in Odd Fellows Hall, legree of the order on H W Prentice, and George Barmeier of his city. Following the work a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs Taylor of Havana was a visitor.

The Avers National Bank Of Jacksonville

Statement March 4, 1919

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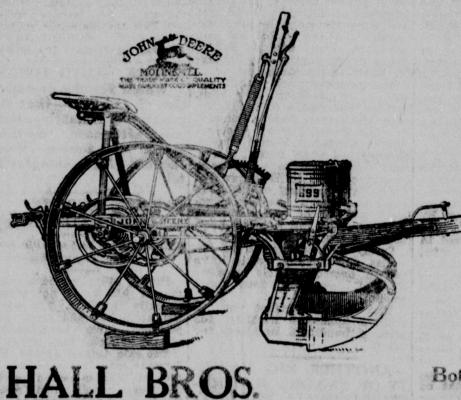
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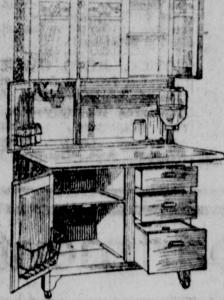
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DISTRICT W. F. M. S. MEETING AT CENTENARY

Morning and Afternoon Sessions Held Thursday—Miss Helen Hewitt Gave Interesting Account of Work in School for

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church held a district meeting in Centenary church Thursday, a morning and an afternoon session being thruout the district, and the program as already announced was carried out with some minor changes. Mrs. H. A. Perrin, the president of the district, presided. The morning session began at 10 o'clock with devotionals in charge of Mrs. G. T. Wetzel. The address of welcome was made by Mrs. W. R. Leslie and the re sponse was made by Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Waverly, extension

Reports of various secretaries were then heard and indicated that the work in the district has manner. Reports were made by Anthony of Pleasant Plaint; the young peoply's secretary, Mrs. E. A. Nyman; the district treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Herald; the district corresponding secretary, Miss Myra Beggs of Ashland; the literature secretary, Mrs. J. J. Reeve and the jubilee secretary. Mrs. Samuel Darley. Reports for the mite box and extension departments were made by Mrs. M. B. Keplinger and Mrs. Walter Mitchreports consumed all of the morning hours and at the noon hour a luncheon was served in the Centenary church basement by the Young Woman's Missionary society of the church. Following the luncheon a brief social time was enjoyed.

The devotional exercises at the afternoon session were in charge of Mrs. G. W. Randle. Following a report by Mrs. F. B. Madden on Special Work," came a duet by Mrs. Florence P. Hartmann and Miss Louise Pletcher, rendered in an excellent manner. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Miss Helen Hewitt of Emin, for nineteen years a missionary teacher and principal in the Pachuca Girls' school located near Mexico City. The address was one which proved most interesting and prof-itable for the hearers. Miss Hewitt giving a description of the school with which she was connected for so many years, and of her work in training the Mexican girls. The school is located in the silver mining district and was founded by a Miss Hastings. The school constantly grew in attendance, until at the time of the founder's death in 1889 there were 900 students. Miss Hewitt was the principal of the school at the time of the revolution and only gave up her work there when compelled to do so by the U. S. punitive expendition into Mexico Joseph Kumle of Jacksonville The Mexican civil authorities have all along looked with favor upon the school and it was allowed to remain open thru all the chaotic conditions which followed

The speaker emphasized the point that what the Mexican people need more than anything else is education and enlightenment. She likened the conditions there to those which have existed in Russia for some time past, and expressed the belief that a stable government will emerge from the present unsettled conditions.

At the close of Miss Hewitt's address a solo was given by Miss Louise Pletcher, and this ended the program of the afternoon.

Remember, we're still selling that GOOD COFFEE at only 30c lb. You'll like it. Schrag Cully Coffee Co.

CARD OF THANKS.

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GAVE FINE PROGRAM AT MT. EMORY

Musical Numbers Enjoyed by a Large Audience—Mrs McGriff a Former Resident Has Special

A choice program was rendered last evening at Mt. Emory Baptist church by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. well be proud.

with some classical numbers and derstood the quality of the pro-

heads whose owners had recently Cumberland counties. come out of bondage were eagintendent of both schools and was College, Dean R. D. Salsbury ell respectively. The hearing of pupil in each school. James sessions, is open to the public. Young of the Baptist and Frederick Davis of the Methodist.

The names of such saints as Rev. A. W. Jackson, Rev. Wm. Jackson and wife, Aunt Lizzie, Fielding Barnett, Benj. Thomas, Aunty Gorham, Aunty Davis, long since gone to their reward. tel. Jacob Davis residing on Richards street is probably the oldest resident member of the Methodist church and his life has ever been that of a consistent Christian.

Surely when one recalls the obstacles the colored people have had to overcome their progress along all lines has been most

creditable Miss Willabe Majors won a

EST POPULAR BRAIDS. in this city. Some of the prices and buyers are given herewith. J. HERMAN.

ALEXANDER.

Among the Jacksonville shoppers Thursday were Mrs. William Kumle, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. E. J. Kumle, Mrs. F. B. Six, Mrs. C. government at the time of the H. Beerup and Mrs. Noel Wiley.

> ander Thursday. W.W. Robertson and J. W. Robertson of Prentice were among

> the business visitors in Jacksonville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downing of Alexander spent Thursday with

> their daughter, Mrs. Leo Johnson, in Jacksonville. George Miller and John Cockin

were Jacksonville business visitors Thursday.

JAMES WYATT LEAVES FOR SPRINGFIELD.

James Wyatt has gone to Springfield after a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. K. Moore on West North street. He is now on his way to his home in Peoria where he will resume his position with the Rock Island railroad. Mr. Wyatt has but recently been discharged from the army service, having spent the past year at Camp McArthur, Tex. He was connected with the medical corps of the army and speaks enthusiastically of his experiences. However, he is glad to be able to return to civil life.

Mrs. Orvel Libby and two sons, Everette and Roy who have been Daniel of Joy Prairie and her aunt scarfs of all kinds. MRS. MRS. J. B. White of this St. Louis

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ACADEMY OF SCIENCE IN ANNUAL MEETING

Twelfth Annual Gathering of State Academy of Science to be Held Here Today and Tomorrow-Sessions are Open to the

Delegates from all parts of the state interested in scientific work She always possessed rare mu- with that published in the Journal wisely cultivated and the result general session will be at Illinois afternoon, when the address of made up largely of southern dent C. H. Rammelkamp. A busplantation melodies mingled iness session will follow and at 3 o'clock the presentation of pasongs of a different order. It pers will begin. The subjects surely is safe to say that if the will be of general interest and the It pers will begin. The subjects people of Jacksonville fully un- public is invited to attend. Each speaker will be limited to twenty gram last night there would have minutes, so that this part of the been standing room only in the session will be over by 4:30 o'clock. Then will come reports The writer went back in mem- on the forestry survey of Illiory and recalled the days, when nois, to be introduced by Prof. F. the Baptist people worshipped in A. Forbes of the state laboratory been carried on in an efficient the little old frame building on of natural history. He will talk Anna street and the Methodists in about the general plans and purthe tithing secretary, Mrs. John an old frame structure where their poses of the survey. This part present desirable building stands, of the program will include re-Then but one class in the Sunday ports from Cook, Jo Daviess, Laschool could read and many grey Salle, Adams, Vermillion, and

An assessment banquet will be erly poring over their primers given at the Christian church at striving to learn to read God's 6 o'clock, with an address by Dr. word. Rev. David King, a sen- Josephine Milligan. At 8:30 at ior in Illinois College was super- Music Hall, Illinois Woman's soon after succeeded by the writ- will give an illustrated lecture on er who can now recall but one Porto Rico. This like all other

NOTICE, AUTO OWNERS Watch for the demonstration of TUBO — that stops pay for stamping. This meet-Benj. Henderson, Jordan Duncan, punctures instantly-tomorrow afternoon, northwest like to have all present. corner of square, Vernon F. L. GREEN, Secy. Henry Reed and many others corner of square, Vernon were faithful workers and have Rexroat, Agt., Douglas Ho-

> PATRICK MURPHY HELD RETIRING SALE

> Will Move to Jacksonville to Reside—Sale Totaled \$2,500.

Patrick Murphy held a retiring sale at his home northeast of

prize, a handsome necklase, for well attended and good prices Oakes, of Bluffs were visitors prize, a handsome necklace, for prevailed, farm implements especially bringing high prices. The sale totaled \$2,500. F. A.

ANOTHER BIG VARIE. Seymour was the auctioneer and CEIVED IN ALL THE LAT- tive farming and expects to reside about \$110.

and one at \$110. S. J. Ridder horse at \$130 Robert Clayton horse \$85. Colts sold at from \$30 to \$40. F. J. Ryan cow at \$121. Martin Kenny cow at \$147.50. erty south of the city hall.

\$56.50 per head. Martin Kenny per head, 11 shoats at \$14 per

Mike Johnson sow at \$80 Fred Breeding sow at \$50. Clarence Kinney sow at \$46.50.

Edward Beaver 18 shoats at \$15.50 per head.



F. W. Bristow, W. M. John R. Phillips, Secy.

PRAYER MEETING

A New Era prayer meeting of Northminster church will he beld Oran H. Cook, K. of R. S. this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Joseph Fernandes, MISS WADSWORTH 1049 North Diamond street. The meeting will be led by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Morphis.

ALL DAY SEWING AT STATE STREET CHURCH

Members of Ladies' Aid Society
Spent Day in Useful Work—
Heard Reports of Secretary and
Heard Reports of Secretary and

stated, Mrs. McGriff as formerly ence. The program for today and morning hours were spent in sew- The Silver Lining, Gretna Green

were in attendance. ion that their choice of Rev. Mr. incidents of their careers. Marbach as pastor was a fortunchurch activity.

voted in part to the hearing of to the beauty of the plays. reports of the work which is now

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Strawn's Crossing Farm-Court House on March 22nd greater difficulties. at 2 p. m. Stockholders who Josephine Naisel, Elizabeth Opcan't attend please send proxy. The company will The Magic Cloth (Winifred T. ing is important and would

WINCHESTER Tuke is able to be out after being Violin, confined to his home by illness for the past seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Abbott of Naples are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Henderson. John Benson is slowly improving after an illness of two weeks. Henry Oakes and daughter. Franklin Thursday. The sale was Mrs. Stella Cassell and son, Royal

here Thursday. Ladies of the Methodist church gave their annual chicken supper Thursday evening. There was a ANOTHER BIG VARIERichard Whalen served as elerk. large number of people in attendTY OF SAILORS JUST REMr. Murphy will retire from acance and the gross receipts were

Mrs. T. J. Priest, accompanied by her husband and daughter, Martin Kenny horse at \$127.50 Miss Ruth, left on the early train Thursday morning for St. Louis. There Mrs. Priest will enter Barnes hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis have moved into the Ab Walker prop-

E. L. Kinnett cow at \$97.50.
F. A. Seymour two steers at MISS MOORE WILL

meet this afternoon with Miss Phillips at her home on South Kitty Clive.... Ethel Van Meter Diamond street. promises to be one of special in- Phyllis terest, as Miss Margaret Moore Roxane, maid to Mistress Clive William Ryan nine hogs at \$30 will tell of her work at the hostess house at Camp Funston, Miss Call Boy Moore is here for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmony lodge No. already indicated, Miss Moore's Ohio, Early Rose, Red Bliss, 3. A. F. and A. M., familiarity with French and Ger-Triumph seed potatoes; Yelmeeting tonight at she has spent a year or more potatoes; also Red, Yellow Visiting brethren qualifications for the overseas and White onion sets for

> K. OF P. 376 Special meeting tonight. IMPORTANT EVENT Work in rank of Esquire. IN ODD FEI SERVICE TONIGHT Visiting Knights invited. Geo. W. Gerlach, C. C.

Miss Mary Wadsworth, who has been in charge of the hostess house for the Y. W. C. A. at Camp NOTICE, AUTO OWNERS Beauregard, completed her work Watch for the demonstra- there yesterday as the camp is betion of TUBO — that stops ing dismantled. Miss Wadsworth accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Crabpunctures instantly-tomor- tree, has gone to New Orleans for row afternoon, northwest a few days' stay but is to report at corner of square, Vernon Camp Pike, Ark., March 25. Mrs. Rexroat, Agt., Douglas Ho- Crabtree will spend a number of days there before returning to Jacksonville.

> ASSESSMENT NOTICE. All special assessments that are unpaid April 1st will be turned over to sheriff for collection. Charles B. Graff City Treasurer, Collector.

Our Candy Department

ATTENTION, PATRIARCHS Meeting of Ridgley Encampment No. 9 tonight. Work in Patriarchal, Golden Rule and Royal Purple degrees. Refreshments. All Patriarchs welcome. Charles Calsley, C. T. Baldwin, Scribe.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER Mrs. John Henry arrived yesterday from Woodson for a visit of several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Culp, on South Clay avenue. Mrs. Henry has been ill for the past three months but is now well on the way to recovery.

HAS RECEIVED DISCHARGE Earl Woulfe arrived in the city Thursday from Camp John Wise, San Antonio, Texas, having received his honorable discharge.

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL AT HERMAN'S FOR YOUR EASTER SUIT, COAT OR stood it well and is at home in

PLAYS GIVEN AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND

A large an enthusiastic audi-Members of the Ladies' Aid So- ence greeted the Philomathian ciety of State Street church met Society of the School for the Blind Thursday at the church for an in the chapel last evening. The McGriff assisted by Mrs. Ed Mallory pianist and Howard Mitchell today at the twelfth annual meeting of the state Academy of Sci-Marbach and Mrs. Marbach. The by Constance D'Arcy Mackey: Miss Birdie Boyd of this city. tomorrow will be in accordance ing on comfort bags for the sol- and Ashes of Roses. These dradiers, and in making a complete matic miniatures illustrate the held. This was one of a series of sical talent and this has been Wednesday, March 19 The first layette for the Social Service highly picturesque society of that league. At 12:30 o'clock those period and the intelligent interis one of which Jacksonville may college chapel at 2 o'clock this present, thirty in number, were pretation of the historic charactserved an excellent dinner. A ers given by the students showed The program last evening was welcome will be given by Presi- number of out of town guests their appreciation of the grace and wit and elegance of style of Rev. Mr. Marbach was heard in that time. The characters of a delightful after dinner talk, in notables, such as Fanny Burney, the course of which he gave many Horace Walpole, Kitty Clive and valuable suggestions in connection | Maria Linley (the affianced bride with the work of the women of of Richard Brinsley Sheridan) the church. The people of State were well presented and the audi-Street church are one in the opin- ence greatly enjoyed these true

The costumes of the wits and ate one, and his influence is al- bells were furnished by Klein of ready shown in the many lines of Peoria. The powder and patches, the mannered elegance, The afternoon hours were de- brocades and laces added much

The program was opened by being done by the society, reports being made by Mrs. M. F. Dunlap, secretary and Mrs. E. M. Dunlap, "the Magic Cloth by Winifred T. Moore by children from the primary and kindergarten grades who are known as the "Future Philomathians." This was followed by a violin solo.

All connected with the program Elevator Co. will hold are deserving of great credit for their annual meeting at the no work with the blind presents

renchak.

Moore) Future Philomatians. Queen of the Fairies

..... Clarisse Schull Snow White Irene Rembart Blossom Fair . . . Esther Chapman Winchester, March 20-Charles The Witch Lillian Froelich

b. Melodrame (E. Guiraud) a. The Swan (Saipt-Saens) Nettie Meek. The Silver Lining

... (Constance D'Arcy Mackey) Place: Chessington. Time: 1778. Scene: Library in Mr. Crisp's House Fanny Burney. . Augusta Melcher

Richard Burney, her uncle Jennie Pasturczak Cephas, an old servant

... (Constance D'Arcy Mackey) Place: Math. Time: 1772. Scene The Linley home. Maria Linley (secretly betrothed to Richard Brinsley Sheridan) Grace Hampton Thomas Linley, her father

Avis Linley, her aunt Lillie Norris

Ashes of Roses .. (Constance D'Arcy Mackey) Place: London. Time: A spring TALK TO GUILD night in 1741. Scene: The theatre dressing room of

The session Horace Walpole . Mildred Bruner

Ensley Moore, before leaving for the Merchants, Red River, will hold a special man languages, and the fact that low Nansemond seed sweet immediate use.

W. S. CANNON PRO. CO. IN ODD FELLOWSHIP.

This evening will witness an important ceremony in Ridgley and pail axle grease—Johnny Encampment No. 91 I. O. O. F. Smith.

when a special class of ten will receive the degrees of Patriarch. GOES TO CAMP PIKE Golden Rule and Royal Purple. Visitors from various parts of the district are expected to be present and a fine time generally will be enjoyed. The degrees will be Newark, N. J." See BERT conferredby the famous degree KILLAM, Bell 758. team with staff Captain John T. Roberts at the head and after the work there will be a banquet.

> Patriarchs Charles Seymour, Charles Black and Benjamin Owen are the committee on ban-The 23rd of next month quet. the district encampment is to be held at Beardstown when the crack degree team from No. 9 will confer the Royal Purple degree on a class gathered from all over the district.

Attend auction sale, closing out groceries, canned Remember, we're still sell- goods and all merchandise, ing that GOOD COFFEE at at McCurley's store, Woodonly 30c lb. You'll like it. son, Ill. Sale from 2 until 3 Schrag Cully Coffee Co. p. m. Friday, March 21st. Bargains.

> CATTLE FROM OMAHA. A.A. Curry has reutrned from

Omaha where he went to buy feeding cattle. He picked eight car loads, 240, averaging a good weight at 12 cents. He says he found Omaha a much better market than St. Louis or Kansas City and he feels well pleased with his purchase. Mr. Curry doesn't do much winter feeding preferring to let his cattle run on grass while being fed grain as in that way he gets better results.

CORPORAL COOK AT HOME Yesterday morning a bright,

ively young colored soldier alighted from the Wabash train and was soon greeted by several friends. He was Corporal Everett Cook, 927 Ashland avenue. He was in the 803d Infantry and spent considerable time across the great He was at the front and

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WRIGHT AND SOLOMON HAD BIG OPENING

Prizes Given Away.

Wright and Solomon the well known implement dealers of Murrayville held a most successful opening Thursday. The firm had invited their many customers Degree in Organ, given by Miss thru the press and by card to Mary McGhee. The program was visit the store yesterday as there would be something of interest.

The invitation was accepted by large number and the firm accounted the occasion one of the most successful in its history. The Domestic Science club of Murrayville served lunch and cleared about \$35. The sales of the firm ran over \$2,000. Three prizes were given away and were received by the following:

First prize, grindstone—Harry musical and emotional values. Ginder. Second, five gallons motor oil Third, hog oiler and five gal-

lons of oil-Charles Strawmatt.

FIRE and Tornado insurance, "Old American of rus by Guilmant.

RECITAL AT I. W. C.

cessful Concert for the Bach- Vieuxtemps, in a beautiful A large audience gathered last

Woman's College to hear the recital for the Bachelor of Music Degree in Organ, given by Miss a difficult and comprehensive one ranging from Bach, the father of modern organ playing, through Mendelssohn and the modern French writers for the instrument to the present day American composers.

Technically and musically Miss McGhee was fully equal to the demands of the program. Her playing is characterized by clarity of technic, excellent taste in registration, and a keen sense of the In a program of such consist-

ently excellent playing it is hard to single out any numbers for especial comment, but mention should be made of the Bach Prelude and Fugue, the last move ment of the Mendelssohn Sonata, the Will o' the Wisp, by Nevin and the Lamentation and Grand Cho- millinery of style and quali

by Miss Moore, who with Laila Parlors, 859 Routt St.

McGhee at the organ played Andante Religioso from the Large Attendance and Several Miss Mary McGhee Heard in Sucception of the Consent for the Post impressive manner. The co

nation of these three instrume is of enhancing beauty and of night in Music Hall at Illinois gives the full effect of a full s The program in detail is as

Prelude and Fugue in F

Sonata No. 1 in F minor

minor .

Allegro, Adagio, Andante Rec tivo. Allegro con Brio Adagio Religioso from Concerto in D minor

Miss Moore, Miss Skinner ar Miss McGhee Will o' the Wisp

.. Gordon Bach Ne Gothic March......Sale Andantino Minuett . Guilm Lamentation Guilm Grand Chorus in D....

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Election of Officers Was Most of Wren, Ohio, says they are sister, Mrs. W. Young Sunday. Mrs. Liter—Ernest Young Has Birthday—Other News.

Circle was held at the home of all their Morgan county friends. Election of officers as follows: President-Mrs. J. A. Liter.

Secretary-Mrs. C. A. Barnes. Chairman of Reading Circle ---Mrs. D. K. McCarty.

A good report was given of the work for the last quarter, which Mrs DeWitt of Jacksonville visit report will be sent to the Secre- ed at Maple Mound Sunday with tary of thme Morgan-Scott Bap. Mrs. W. W. Young.

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this society; members please re- Young's birthday. Those present member to bring their song books. were Misses Helen and Aileen A vote of thanks was given the Young, and Masters Landis and CIRCLE MEETS A vote of thanks was given the roung, and meeting president for her faith- Eugeen Young. ful work during the pas year.

A card from Oral Rexroat, now ter of Springfield visited with her Important Business at Session pleased with their new home; Mrs. J. E. Underbrink is imtown: markets good. They will list this week. attend . the United Brethren | Dr. Obermeyer of Arcadia was Chance property just west of the which is very much calling on several of his patients A call meeting of the Mission Methodist. They send regards to Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guy on Peoria Literberry was solicited for at the school house Saturday eve- and family who will continue to Boulevard, on Monday afternoon, money for the Salvation army of ing was a success. A sum of \$34 reside there until autumn. Jacksonville on Monday morning was realized. Miss Alma Lindsey by Lieutenant Olive Kennedy and won the prize for being the best Vice president -Mrs. Edgar Cadet Mary Kennedy, sisters. Mrs. Ernest Young of "Twin Uncle Sam.

Treasurer-Mrs. J. M. Daniels. tives in celebration of her hus- at the Cafeteria supper, given by band's forty sixth birthday, on the Clio Circle of the Christian Wednesday, the 19th. Mrs. Norman of Springfield and

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young en-The official board decided to tertained their nephews and from the Fourth Postmaster Genuse the song book, "The King's nieces at a 6 o'clock dinner Wederal to discontinue the route out

imasked. She was representing

Poplars" served a dinner to rela- | WANTED-A good attendance

church, Friday evening March 28 Everybody welcome. Miss Lora Petefish is visiting her sister Mrs. Lewis at Prentice

this week Word was received Wednesday of Literbery for the present. The Jacksonville, Virginia and Sinclair Rural Routes are to cover

this route. Deputy Sheriff Wright of Jacksonville was a business visior here Wednesday

The sum of \$81 was realized from the dinner several by the Methodist and Baptist societies at the Linud sale at Arcadia Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Rateliff entertained a company at their daughter's birthday. Thosa pres ent were Charles Ratcliff and family; Mrs. Eliza Ratcliff, Mrs. Lula Henderson, Mrs. Ed Stevenson and daughter, Fay, Glenn Stevenson and family of Jacksonville; Mrs. Taylor Berry; Misses Thelma Liter, Margaret Chapman, Ruth Mellor, Mr. James Drune of Jacksonville.

Miss Lora Petefish and mother entertained the clio circle and aid of the Christian church recently. A good crowd was present and a nice time enjoyed. It was decided that the clio will adopt a French girl and the aid a boy for the periiod of one year

Mrs. Joe Chapman of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Al Chapman and family

William Crum is doing some carpenter work on his place, occupied by John Guy.

John Young was a business visitor to Philadelphia Wednes-We are distributing thru

the Merchants, Red River, Ohio, Early Rose, Red Bliss, Triumph seed potatoes; Yellow Nansemond seed sweet potatoes; also Red, Yellow and White onion sets for immediate use. W. S. CANNON PRO. CO.

MORGAN

The return of the robins, bluebirds and the frogs all indicate that spring will be here in the near future.

Several from here attended the

were business visitors in Jacksonville last Wednesday.

Mrs. H. O. Smith and daughters Florence and Barbara have had the influenza the past week. Dr. Smith was a professional visitor at Mr. Huddleston's Friday. One of the children has the flumonia and another has influ-

Mrs. George Coulson and Miss Ruth Hutches attended the missionary meeting at Mrs. Owens in Chapin last Wednesday. Mrs. Lois Knoeppel of Bluffs is

Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson and daughter Noda were Jacksonville visitors last Saturday. Frank Brockhouse and wife and Mrs. J. W. Moody and son Austin spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rahe visited Harmon Rahe and family last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Turley and Ed Vortman were putting in tile for Irvin Coulson last week.

est voter living in Jacksonville. his first ballot in 1848, the year he was 21 years old. He didn't say for whom the ballot was cast but it might have been for the redoubtable soldier, Zachary Tay-

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Bluffs, March 20 .- John Conrady has purchased the Charles Methodist Protestant church for the sum of \$2,300. The proper-The Masquerade Social given ty is occupied by Johnny Allen,

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie of Saybrook have been called here by the serious illness of the latter's sister. Mrs. C. A. Evans. Mrs. Grace Sawyers and daughter Margie, Miss Elizabeth Shinn of Griggsville, Hester, Pearl and Clarence Korty of Chapin and Roy Sawyers spent Sunday with Horace Sappington and family. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Arnold and son Alvin were visitors in

Wm. Cummings and family have moved to White Hall where they will reside.

Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. C. A. Evans Dr. E. D. Canatsey of Jacksonville has been called here to look after some of the doctor's out of town patients. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baird and family have returned from

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kept busy for several days placing the yarn which she hopes to have knitted into children's stockings for "Allied Relief."

Dennis Lockhart of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yester-

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Fighter Declares He Doesn't Find Fault Because 'Y' Didn't Feed Him Chocolate Drops in Fox Hole-It Did Enough at Camp. In a recent issue of the Stars and Stripes, the paper published by and for the American expedi-

ionary forces, appears a strong commendation for the work done mong the soldiers by the Y. M. The letter is written by a marine in the characteristic lingo of the service men overseas and cites

many commendable things that have been done by the Y. M. C.

The letter follows:

I am not the guy who really won the war, nor did I see all the ronts, but there are a lot of other birds in this outfit, who didn't get as far toward Berlin as yours truly. Having introduced myself to my enthusiastic readers, stand back and allow me to begin.

On the Wrong Track. My subject tonight will be a few words about the Y. M. C. A. Some of the lads don't seem to like it, and have started in to make the crowd back home think it's a false alarm. Now, Ed, you known that it's an easy thing to scatter the vitriol here and there, and there is a certain class of young volunteers who would rather do it than eat. I'm one of those people who like to crab a little myself; it's a habit I learned around the scuttle but (ask the gob what I mean), but the vitriol oys are on the wrong track this time. They are citing isolated cases that have happened during this year and a half and making a mountain out of a molehill. This puts the entire Y. M. C. A. on the witness stand in self-defense, and at McCurley's store, Wood-that is a thing that should not be son, Ill. Sale from 2 until 3 Let's drop off a few points, jibe and look around. What do we see, mate?

We see hundreds of men who could have kept the home fires burning in the U.S. A and earned a good wage along with the slackers and the genuine nondrafted men at any number of good-pay ing positions. What did they do? They came to France and kept on the job morning, noon and night every day of the week. They kidded the brawny fighters in the S. O. S. with movies, candies, cigarettes and decent words.

Constant Forward Movement

After you have done that about 0000 hours, more or less, you begin to get sick of it. Back in the S. O. S. the transportation was available and the supplies came into the canteens. But up at the front, when you were lucky to get clothes and chow, it was a pretty tough proposition, and whatever did come up to the Y. M. C. A. was nabbed by the guys on the special details and various trains back with division. Some of it did get up to the front, but not enough to create a panic. But that wasn't the fault of the Y. M. C. A.; it was the inevitable result of a constant forward movement in open wariare. I get not choc olate dropped on advanced outposts of airplanes. It's too bad

about those kids. Since I've been up with machine guns I've never seen avthing of this chocolate ration that the O. M. corps serves out troops, and I don't feel any anguish because the Y. M. C. A. didn't feed me in a fox hole, especially when I know who had the monopoly on avail-

able transportation. Hurrah for Wilbur.

There was a lad named Wilbur who was the secretary assigned to our battalion. He had been turned down for the army because he had one eye. So he sought the lucrativve and luxurious life of the Y. M. C. A., thus hoping to be of some service to this country. When he found that it was impossible to drag chocolate bars and cigars over the top with machine guns, he gave first aid to the wounded under shell fire. He had the time of his young life, and no one had anything on Wilbur when it came to courage. The Boche winged him up at Blane Mont in Champagne and

he got a blighty. There were lots of Wilburs in the Y. M. C. A., if you start investigating. I hate to see a lot of crabs ignoring them, too.

When we started on our marathon via France, Belgium, Luxemburg and Germany we were lucky to have our emergency rations keep up with us. Then we settled in various castles on the Rhine, and the crabs began to scream for the Y. M. C. A. Where was it? Ask the army about that-ask why the trainloads of stores were side-tracked so that more important things could come up. But now our soldier boys are getting enough candy to make each and every one sick, and enough cigarettes to totally destroy the

I have purposely failed to touch

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sacrifices and their infinite pati- mour. ence with us. They come from the best American womanhood, Earl, Mrs. Arthur Lonergan and they are the finest type possible to daughter Bernice Isabel, and Mrs. obtain, and their refining influ- | Con Lonergan and daughters Mildred and Bernice spent Tuesence among us has been evident in every camp that they have day afternoon with Mrs. Norris graced by their presence. They have been an inspiration to many of us, conscious or unconscious of daughter are visiting with the that inspiration though we may former's daughter, Mrs. Norris

Just consider what they have given up at home to come over with us and to slave for us, ves, slave for us. Do you think it easy to put up with our general indifference and constant demands and continual kicks and to smile and be pleasant and truly sympathetic? Well, it isn't easy, and if we try for a moment to put ourselves n their place and cater to the American expeditionary forces we shall get the point,

Where Were the Crusaders? Ain't it awful, Mabel, did you hear that the army is going to try three secretaries who stole mon-We don't call that "salvaging," do we? No, we don't Three out of how many-I haven't the figures at present—but I'll bet my steel Stetson that the percentage is negligible. On the other hand, how many of our crusaders have gotten the yellow ticket for the same thing, commissioned and otherwise? Oh, but now you are attacking our set, Lovell and wife. and that isn't fair! Well, here's one old-timer who

got a square deal from the Y. M. C. A., and it's an Irish Catholic who says so. Take a straw vote and see what the conservatives think about it. Silent Sufferer, U. S. M. C.

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Mrs. Ina Whitlock spent Thurs-

Ed Dobson and Felix Gordon were Jacksonville visitors Sat-Mrs. Chas, Lovell and son

Mrs. Arthur Sandman has sermon. been very sick at the home of her sired. narents. Thomas Story and wife. Misses Serena and Elizabeth Connolley spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. Mrs. Lydia White spent Sunday Mrs. Hough and little grand-

in Murrayville. Felix Gordon purchased a fine ow at the Correa sale in Jack-

Jesse Riley who has been quite sonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson moved sick with the flu is some better to Jacksonville last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and

George Lawson and Fletcher on spent Sunday with W. M. Lawson were Jacksonville visitors Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lonergan Fletcher Lawson has sold his

spending the week with the form- son, and has bought another er's brother Con Lonergan and farm near Manchester. Mrs. Bertha Crouse of Jack-Mr. Pond and son Fountain sonville spent Saturday night

spent Sunday with Mac Sheppard. 1 and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gordon.

DURBIN

The W. F. M. S., will observe Thank offering Sunday at 2:30. Rev. Willard will preach the

A full attendance is de-

for discussion is "The League of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley attended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Wilburn in Ashland Wednes-

Members of John Wilson's family are receovering from an illness of several days. Roy Smith is improving after his recent illness.

Box supper at Brooklyn form to his father, George Lawchurch, Friday night, March 21. Girls bring boxes and boys pocket books.

Elmer Moody of Sinclair was a visitor in the city yesterday

HAS ARRIVED HOME FROM ARMY SERVI

Lorenzo Nunes, son of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Nunes, has return home from overseas army servi-He was in action several times a is glad to get back home. Pr and to entering the army Mr. Nur social in the basement of the was in the employ of the Jachurch Friday evening. The topic sonville Engineering Company

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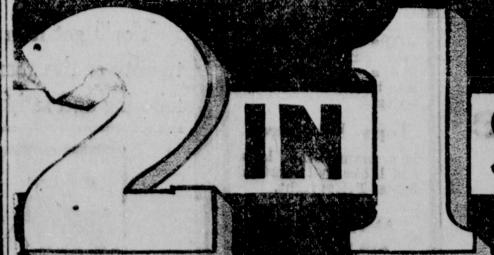
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NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, March 20.-Corn-Spot insettled; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white \$1.74% cost and freight New Oats-Spot firm; standard 75@751/2

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, March 20.—Wheat,— Receipts 163 cars; cash No. 1 northern 2.35@\$2.43. Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.47@\$1.48. Oats—No. 3 white 613@623.e. Flax-\$3.81@\$3.82½. Flour-Unchanged.

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BRITISH BUDGETS

CARRY LARGE SUM London, March 19 .- Speaking in the house of commons today on the second reading of the appropriation bill, George Lambert, former civil lord of the admiralty, said there were two budgets this year aggregating £1,500,000,000 and that if this sum were to be raised by taxes it would mean 15 shillings in the pound income tax and the doubling of the daties on Itea and sugar.



OMNIBUS

WANTED

WANTED-Work on farm by married man. Address "Work," care Jour-

WANTED-To furnish team of three year old mules for someone to break and use. Bell phone Alexander 24-3. 3-18-4t.

WANTED-Woman to care for baby in afternoons and get dinner. Ad-dress "49," care Journal. 3-18-41. WANTED—To rent house with four or five acres of ground. Call III. phone 810, Bell 716, 3-21-tf.

WANTED-To borrow \$1,000 at 6 per cent by April 10; good security. Address "Money," care Journal.

WANTED-TO RENT-A 5 or 6 room modern house. West preferred Will consider buying if reasonable. Ad-dress "25," care Journal. 3-21-tf. VANTED-You to know about Tube

Tire Insurance. Worry about punctures absolutely done away with.

Demonstration Saturday, northwest corner square. Vernon Rexroat, Agent, Douglas Hotel. 3-20-3t. MEN ATTENTION! — Tailored to measure c lothes at prices from \$15.00 to \$45.00. See our samples be-fore buying. Post card brings par-ticulars. Paragon Tailoring Co. Box 197, Jacksonville. 3-20-6t

HEMSTITCHING and PICOT EDGE work, done promptly and in a satis-factory manner. Machines rented by week or month. New and used machines for sale on easy pay-ments. Singer Sewing Machine Co., under new management, 214 South Sandy street.

WANTED—You to see the Tubo puncture proof demonstration, Sat-urday, northwest corner square. Have something that stops tread punctures instantly and permanently. Seeing is believing. Vernon Rex-roat, Agent, Douglas Hotel. 3-20-3t.

CASH for Old False Teeth (broken or not.) I pay \$2.00 to \$25.00 per set, also highest prices for Bridges, Crowns, Watches, Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver at Platinum. Send NOW and receive CASH by return mail, your goods returned if price is unsatisfactory. L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 2-19-1mo.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Girls; eight hours, easy work. McCarthy-Gebert Co. 3-5-tf. WANTED-Porter at Dunlap Hotel WANTED-Good barber with card. 34 North Side Square. 3-20-tf.

WANTED-House painting. Graubner. Ill. phone 915. WANTED-A girl for general house work. Apply at 716 West Colleg Avenue.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle. Apply Postal Telegraph Co. 3-18-6t WANTED—A stenographer and col-lector. W. S. Cannon Produce Co. Both phones 197. 3-20-5t.

WANTED—Married man on farm: must be good stock man, Illinois phone 091. Bell phone Aleander 36-2. WANTEL-Married man to work on farm. Address Farm, care Journal.

WANTED-Lady to do housework in country. Address "W," care Jour-nal. 3-16-6t.

WANTED-Man and wife, (white) to occupy down town flat in return for light janitor work. Ill. 181.

WANTED-Live wire insurance agents on entirely new proposition. Inquire Mr. Van Gundy at Hotel Douglas between 7 and 9 a. m. 3-19-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Houses always. The Johnston Agency. 3-1-tf. FOR RENT-Furnished upstairs from room. Ill. phone 50-712. 3-15-6t. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms OR RENT-Two unturning 1059. 624 East College street. Illinois 1059. 3-21-3t.

FOR RENT OR SALE—9 room house good barn, garage; other outbuild ings; good garden; considerable fruit. III. phone 925. 3-19-6t

FOR RENT-Four room house, 723 Bedwell street. Inquire F. J. Degen. Illinois phone 954. TO RENT-In South Jacksonville, 2 good houses. Apply T. L. Cannon, 6% S. Diamond. Ill. phone 1541, 3-20-6t.

FOR RENT-3 room house: concrete basement; well and cistern. A ply 865 N. Main. 3 -tf. FOR RENT-House, modern, except furnace; city and rain water; gar-age and barn. M. G. Fernandes, 240 Pine. 3-18-5t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Sow. 975 N. Prairie St 3-19-3t FOR SALE-Buck gas stove. 31 Franklin. Ill. phone 915. 3-21-tf FOR SALE-Spring wheat for seed Blackburn Grain Co., elevator. FOR SALE-3 work horses; 3 mule colts. Ill. phone 0214. 3-15-6t FOR SALE-Two cook stoves. Apply FOR SALE-Ford touring car. 414 Goltra avenue. 3-19-5t. FOR SALE-Two Hampshire male pigs. Bell phone 942-2. 4 3-21-6t FOR SALE-Second hand Chevrolet car; 5 passenger. Martin Bros. 3-15-6t.

FOR SALE-10 bales of clover hay 747 West Walnut street. 3-19-3t FOR SALE-14 inch gang plow in good condition. Bell 975-2. 3-14-tf FOR SALE-400 bushels of 60 day seed oats. Ill. phone 0181. 3-19-6t

FOR SALE-Counters and fixtures. to be seen at Cherry's Livery. Amer-ican Ry. Express. 3-18-6t. FOR SALE-S.-d., r hite eec Corn \$3.00 bushel. Thos. Barber III phone 60-366.

FOR SALE-Large white seed oats 1024 South Clay Ave. 3-20-6t FOR SALE-Two shoats, at 524 Sher idan St. 3-20-2t FOR SALE—Few extra good Rhode Island Red Cockerels. Illinois phone 092. Bell Phone Alexander 36-2. 3-21-tf.

FOR SALE-Goose and Duck eggs Mrs. Geo. Morris, Eell phone 975-13 FOR SALE-lowa 103 seed oats; yield 67 bushels to acre. Stansfic win. 111. phone 50-366. 3-21-6t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-8 nead 4 year old mules; all broke; sound. T. E. Rea, Mur-rayville, III. 3-16-6t. FOR SALE—Pure Silver Hamburg eggs; \$2 for Douglass. 111. 276.

FOR SALE—The entire lot of house-hold goods and personal effects of the late Dr. Sipes. 314 West Court street. 2-19-3t.

FOR SALE—Rose Comp Brown Leg-horn eggs \$1.25 per 15; \$6 per 100. III. phone 1278. Bell 778. 3-20-tf. FOR SALE—One delivery bed for truck and one Simple Account Sales Book System. III. phone 1278.

Bell 778.

FOR SALE—Pure bred barred rock eggs and Rouen duck eggs, \$1 per setting each. E. G. Deweese, Jacksonville, Route 7. Bell 950-2. 3-16-12t. FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fix-tures, in good condition, in good lo-cation, doing a good business, Reason for selling, leaving city, Ad-dress "C. S.," care Journal, 3-19-3t.

FOR SALE-Rose Comb dustin and regal strain White Wyandotte eggs, \$1 for 16. F. H. McVay, 865 North Main street.

FOR SALE—Bred Duroc gilts; all can be recorded. Ill. phone 993. David Lomelino. 3-16-6t. FOR SALE-Eight young work Mules J. R. Henry, Woodson, Ill. 2-16-1mo.

FOR SALE—Four room house, lot 68x 230. Inquire 767 S. Church or call 111. phone 913. 3-16-6t. FOR SALE—Vigorous young Straw-berry, Asparagus, and Rhubarb plants delivered. L. N. James. Ill. phone 86. 2-16-tf.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs 75c per setting. Address Mrs. Henry Welbourne, Jacksonville R. No. 6. Bell phone Alexander 36-3. 3-14-1.

FOR SALE—One pure bred registered Shorthorn Bull, W. R. Campbell, Winchester, Ill. 2-19-1mo. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three Jacks three draft stallions. J. R. Black, R. 8. Bell phone Literberry.

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FOR SALE—Choice White Wyandott Eggs, six dollars per 100; fifteen for \$1.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. A. Thompson, Roodhouse, Ill. 3-18-10t.

FOR SALE—Good farm mules 4 to 6 years old just out of work. Phone years old just out of work. C. R. Butler, Ashland, Illinois. 2-26-1mo.

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FOR SALE—5 passenger Ford touring car, fully equipped with electric lights and starter; good condition. 661 S. Diamond. 3-15-31.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Eggs. 31 per setting of 15-35 per hundred. Mrs. E. R. Carter. Both phones. 3-5-1mo.

FOR SALE—Staddard's "One Hundred Hours with Great Authors." Twelve volumes, beautifully bound; a big bargain. Book and Novelty Shop, 61 East Side Square. 3-6-ff.

FOR SALE—Nine acres in South Jacksonville; close to pavement. O. B. Heinl. Ill. 50-177. 3-14-tf. FOR SALE—Some extra good milk cows, fresh; some good springers; some good yearling bulls. Chas. C. Freitag, Winchester, Ill. R. R.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, three lots, two-story store building in Woodson. Illinois 073. 2-15-tf.

FOR SALE—Clarinet, cheap. It is a "Conn" make, Albert system, high pitch, E flat. Just the instrument for some boy to learn on, who does not want to invest much to start. Address "Clarinet," care Journal.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—t have some good farms and city property for sale or trade. What have you to offer? S. T. Erixon. 2-12-tf.

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OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, March 20 The casualty list received today from General Pershing contains the following Illinoians:

(By The Associated Press.

Died from Accident and Other Causes Corporal-

Warren P. Stanley, Witt.

Died of Disease Private-Thomas C. Shumaker, Assump-

Wounded Severely Lientenant-Vernon H. Pribble, Ridge Farm. Wounded Slightly Privates-Marion F. Avery, Orient.

Walter Bardelmaier. Edwards-Joe Arnold Herrin. Harvey Atnip, Sesser.

ORGANIZING OF EMPLOYERS FAVORED

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The American Federation of Labor favors just as much the organizing of employers as the organizing of laboring men, in order to bring democracy into the industrial life of this country, declared Matthew Woll, a representative of the federation in an address here today before the society of declared the federation was un- L. L. HOOKS SAYS HIS alterably opposed to the doctrines of Socialism, Sovietism, Bolshe-vism and I. W. W. and also to

all unauthorized general strikes.
But, said Mr. Woll, the federation believes that all benefits should be enjoyed both by employer and employes, while laws within labor should be jointly determined upon.

According to Mr. Woll federation also believes that the land should be divided among more people an that farming lands should be open to discharged soldiers, views "with some apprehension" the practical benefits of government ownership of railroads, favors government control of water power and advocates creation of a league of nations.

THE GOVERNMENT New York, March 19.—Brig. work a Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the all in. army transportation service today appealed to Marine Workers at to handicap the war department in handling troop ships. Thomas L. Delehunty, head of the Marine Workers' Affiliation assured army officers here that members of the union "would do all in their power to aid the government." Private boat owners and their

made no progress toward settlement LITHUANIA SEEKS FOOD

striking employes apparently

New York, March 19 .-- Lithuania wants to buy food for its people who are declared to ceived by Vincent Jankus, vice-

wants to buy in America 15,000 tens of wheat, 2,000 tons of preserved meats; 2,000 tons of condensed milk and 500 tons of fats to ne sent via Memel and Libau, if authorized,' the message read.

VILLA'S MAIN COLUMN

AT BUSTILLOS Juarez, March 19 .- Francisco Villa's main column was seen at Bustillos, Chihuahua, 50 miles southwest of Chihuahua City this week by Mexican refugees who reached here today. They reported Villa had about 500 men. It is reported Bishop J. C. Bentley, head missionary James E. Whetten and Albert Tietjen of the Mexican Mormon colonies wer prisoners of this command. Th refugees reported 500 federals at Casa Colorada west of Bustillos and a fight between Villa and fed

eral commands was expected.

WILL DRAFT NEW STATE CONSTITUTION Lincoln, Neb., March 19 .- Non-FOR SALE—Residence with store room and fixtures; - range. Also 1 family mare, 1 buggy and harness and one 1-horse wagon, 1 gilt. Inquire 865 N. Diamond.

2-28-tf. coln Dec. 8, this year, to draft a coln Dec. 8, this year. partisan delegates to be selected new state constitution which will

ENCOUNTER NO DIFFICULTIES Paris, March 19.-Havas. FOR SALE—Mammoth Black Jack, 6
years old; fine condition; good
points; high class colts for inspection; priced right. C. F. Strang and
Son, Murrayville, III.

Paris, March 19.—Havas.

Italian claims before the peace
conference will encounter no difficulties and a solution will be
ficulties and a solution will be easy according to the Paris correspondent of the Giornale d'

> CUBS LEAVE FOR WEST Chicago, March 19 .- Sixteen members of the Chicago Nationals left here tonight in charge of President Fred Mitchell for Pasa dena, Cal., where they will begin training Sunday.

AMERICANS RELEASED Washington, March 19 .- Re ase of six Americans who wer aken from the British mule ship Esmeraldas by the German Raide Moewe, a year ago has been re ported to the navy departmen

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playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit lexative:" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig marked the trading in bond Syrup Company." Refuse any tal sales were \$11,500,000. other kind with contempt.

TROUBLES ARE OVER

Tanlac Built Him up so He is

pounds, and that's only a part in provisions, there was a set of what Tanlac has done for me," said L. L. Hooks, of North Roswell, Ga., in relating his experi-

ence with Tanlac. "I suffered from such an awful case of stomach trouble," he continued, "that I could hardly eat a thing and nothing tasted erable I just couldn't do any ports were current too that in work at all and was just about view of the spring like weather "I commenced to take Tan

this port not to allow their strike ing others, and I could feel all the difference in the world right troubles are now over, it built up wonderfully and I am workin hard, using pick and shovel every day, and never have any more trouble with my stomach. Tanlac is sold in Jacksonville

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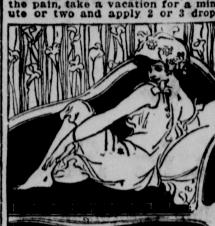
active bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician beef steers \$11.75@20.25; light in Ohio, perfected a veretable compound mixed with olive all to act on

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DECIDED HALT IN STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, Mach 20 .- There was a decided halt in the stock market today both in the upward

movement of prices and volume of trading, due largely to fereign and domestic monetary develop-Billious, for Bad Breath or ments. Announcement of the suspension of sterling exchange pur chases for account of the British government after some three break in rates between this center When peevish, cross, listless, and London. Up to the markets pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat, close Wall Street was without or act naturally, or is feverish, definite news on this subject but stomach sour, breath bad; has the opinon prevailed that substomach ache, sore throat, diar- stantial cuts in finished products rhoea, full of cold, give a tea- would prove a necessary stimuspoonful of "California Syrup of lant to that indstry. Such shares Figs" and in a few hours all the as U. S. Steel, Marine and other shipping, oils, the several distilling issues, equipments and tobaccos made up the great bulk of today's dealings, but extreme iregularity marked their course after the moderately firm opening. Gains of 1 to 3 points in the popular specifities were largely canceled in the final hour, when rails sagged and the whole industrial groups reacted transactions also losing 2 to 6 points.

Sales amounted to \$75,000 Uncertainty in Liberty Issues marked the trading in bonds. To-

FREE OFFERINGS WEAKENS CORN CHICAGO, March 20 .- Weak

ness prevaded the corn trade most of the time today largely as a re sult of gree offering of Argentine corn at cheap prices. The mar-Now Working Hard Every Day ket closed unsettled ic lower to "When I weighed the other day \$1.44 14 and July \$1.35 14 to found I had gained thirty five \$1.35 1/2. Oats gained 1 to 1 %c.

back of 25 to 85c. Argentine selling pressure of corn was associated with estimates that this week's Argentine exports would total five times a much as last week or a year ago The Southern American grain wa The little I forced down said to be readily obtainable any didn't give me any strength and at times I would almost choke to Carada. In addition there was from the gas that formed in my said to be much reselling of dostomach. 'I was so weak and mis- mestic cash corn in the east. Refarmers were apparently more because I saw the good it was do holdings. During the final hour nevertheless the bears seemed to have overreached themselves and from the start; it simply made to be disconcerted by sudden me feel like a new man. My strength which developed over to

export demand for ye and barley. Oats advanced without diffi culty as they were to be had for half the price of corn, Buyers of provisions held off pending for outcome o fan official conference regarding hog prices.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, March 20 .-- U. S. Bur-Markets - Hogs - 33, eau of arket fully steady will vesterday's close. Bulk of sales \$19.25@19.75; heavy weight The secret of keeping young is to feel \$19.65@19.85; medium weight

per cent of all sickness comes from in- steers steady, others and calves bred steers \$10.00@\$18.75; butcher cows and heifers \$700 @ the liver and bowels, which he gave to 15.25; canners and cutters \$5.50

19.00; pigs

Sheep-Receipts 8,000; mar ket slow: frst sales steady; mos packers bidding lower; lambs 8 pounds or less \$18.27@19.00: 85 pounds or better \$18,50@20,90 culls and common \$15.50@18.25, Ewes, medium and god common \$6.25@11.25.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK. St. Louis, March 20.-Hogs Receipts 12,000. Market 15c lower. Lights \$19.10@19.65; pgis \$15.00@19.00; mixed and butchers \$19.25@19.85; good heavy \$19.75@19.90; bulk \$19,-35@19.75.

50@18.50; yearing steers and heifers \$9.50@16.00; cows \$10,-50@13.50;stockers and feeders \$10.00@13.50; calves \$7.75 @ \$17.50. Sheep—Receipts 1,300 Market steady. Lambs \$19.40 @19.75; ewes \$12.00@13.00, canners and

choppers \$5.00@ 9.00.

Cattle-Receipts 1,900. Market

teady. Native beef steers \$11.-

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK Indianapolis, March 20 .--- Hogs 000. 15c lower; heavy \$19.70@ .95; light \$19.50; pigs \$18,75. Cattle-1,000, steady. Sheep-100, steady. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Mo., March 20 .-

Hogs-5,500; steady, bulk \$18.

60@19.25; heavy \$18.75 @

19.40; packers and butchers \$18. 65@19.35; lights \$18.25@18.93 Cattle-2.500; steady; prime fed steers \$18.00@19.00; dressed, beef steers \$12.00@18.00; calves Sheep-2,500; strong, lambs ess. \$2000@20,50; strong, 12 mas. re's \$2000@20,50; yearlinfis \$17.00 to 18.50; wethers \$15.00@\$15.25;

CHICAGO CASHI GRAIN MARKET Chicago March 20.—Corn—No. 3 vel-tow \$1.5263.53. No. 4 vellow \$1.486 \$1.50; No. 5 vellow \$1.486 Qats—No. 3 white 6342654c; stand-

Lard-\$28.85. Ribs-Nominal. NEW YORK BOND LIST S. 2s convertible registered.
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RECENT HAPPENINGS

Bluffs, March 18.—The body ness caller in Jacksonville Saturof Curtis Unger was brought day, from Jacksonville on No. 29 Sunday and taken direct to the M. P. church where the funeral sermon by the serious illness of Mrs. C. was read at 2 p. m. by the Rev. A. Evans, who is suffering from E. J. Rees. The theme was taken an attack of pneumonia. A trainfrom the following: Psalm 89-"What man is he that liveth | care for her. and shall not see death." ceased was a man who kept his brand who have been guests of own counsel and little was their son, Wm. Hilderbrand and known of his private life other wife, returned to their home in han that he was a true friend, Griggsville Sunday. onest and fair in all his business dealings, a successful farm- ed from Springfield Sunday where er and a good neighbor. He ensted in the army from the state death of her grandson, Homer of Ohio in 1861 and served as a Rockwood Jr. oyal soldier until the close of the It was his good fortune Ind., spent Sunday with relatives to march with Sherman in that here. famous march "from Atlanta to the sea." The music was in min Rockwood, the 4 months old charge of Mesdames L. S. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rock-

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Messrs. Charles Hale and H. D. Kilpatrick. Interment was made IN BLUFFS VICINITY beside his son Claude, at the

Funeral Services for Late Curtis was called here Sunday by the Unger Held Sunday Afternoon death of her father, Curtis Unger. -Dr. Bowe a Professional Vis-Mrs. Rosa Chance of Springfield itor-Other News Notes. was also in attendance.

ON ASPIRIN



JUST SEE WINDOW

Ivan Hawk of Winchester was n the city yesterday visiting Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie, with whom he was connected when he went into the service of his country. He was band sergeant in the artillery division and was where the bullets flew and the bombs burst. He is glad to be at home again and mingle with the friends he esteems.

pany was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

months ago Mr. Summers found purse containing quite a sum f money. As he was leaving the ity he brought it to the Journal ffice with the request that it be

MEAT CUTTERS IN

REGULAR MEETING Local No. 69, Meat Cutters Unon, held its regular meeting at the Trades and Labor assembly hall Thursday evening. There was a good attendance and after the business session James Pyatt was taken into the union.

CENT SALE The great one-cent sale of the Luly-Davis Drug company atterday as people have learned that whatever is advertised by that house is reliable. The line of bargains is great and a host of people took advantake of the opportunity to secure useful goods

George Coker was up to the

Just Received Another Wonderful Group of Exclusive

SAMPLE SUITS

That Would Retail in the Finest Stores at \$30, \$35, and \$40, Offered in This Sale at \$25

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The funeral of Homer Benjawood of 432 W. South Grand avenue, Springfield, was held at the family residence in that city at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, the Rev. T. N. Ewing having charge of the service. The body was taken to Jacksonville on No. 29 where a short funeral service was held at the Diamond Grove cemetery and was in charge of the Rev. B. P. Johnson, also of Springfield. The out of town attendants at Jacksonville were H. G. Rockwood and daughters, Misses Florence and Alice, G. C. Rockwood, Wm. Borum, Miss Helen Rockwood, Rev. B. N. Johnson and Frank Feffeffr, Springfield; Mrs. Idaville, Mrs. Wm. Vannier and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rockwood, Samuel Rockwood, Mrs. J. F.Adkins and son John and daughter Lucile, Bluffs.

Green cemetery south of town.

Miss Lena Unger of Chicago

Miss Hester Korty was a busi-

Dr. E. Bowe of Jacksonville

was called here Sunday evening

ed nurse also arrived Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilder-

Mrs. Anna McLaughlin return-

Mrs. Wm. Spencer of Idaville,

she was called by the illness and

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Strawn's Crossing Farmers' Elevator Co. will hold their annual meeting at the Court House on March 22nd at 2 p. m. Stockholders who can't attend please send proxy. The company will pay for stamping. This meeting is important and would like to have all present.

F. L. GREEN, Secy. LABOR COMMITTEE MEETS. Paris, March 19 .- The meeting of the committee on international labor legislation took place today under the presidency of Mr. Mompers. The special sub-committee appointed to find a solution for the difficulties which have arisen in regard to the application of labor conventions by certain federal states presented a report suggesting a solution which

was adopted by the committee. The final reading of the British draft convention for the establishment of a permanent organization or international labor organization was held.

VISITORS FROM ST. LOUIS Harrison F. Coons, son of John M. Coons, formerly a merchant of Literberry, is in the city with his wife for a stay of a few weeks at Our Savior's hospital. The gen-tleman was in the overseas army and participated in the conflict in the vicinity of Verdun, St. Mihiel and Argonne forest. He saw lot of hard fighting and had? thrilling escapes. He was not wounded but was badly gassed and when he and his wife came here for a visit he was in such bad shape he had to go to the hospital for treatment. He is doing quite well now and expects to be able to return to St. Louis next His aged mother is with him in the metropolis of poor old

VISITING JACKSONVILLE

SUMMERS OF PEORIA IS VISITOR

H. M. Summer of Peoria, repre-senting the American Milling com-During a trip here several

Mr. Summers left the city immediately and within a few days he owner of the purse came to the Journal office and described the purse and its contents and received them. It was Mr. Summers first visit since that time and he was glad to find that the money had reached its rightful owner.

THE LULY-DAVIS ONE

tracted a large line of buyers yes at a great sacrifice.

city from Pisgah yesterday.

Where women cannot find their size in a Sample, we offer choice of equally good values from regular stock at \$25.

These Samples come direct to us from the showrooms of New York's foremost Manufacturers and represent the highest standard of production.

When you can combine such fine quality suits with exclusiveness of style at such a low price as \$25, then you can appreciate why this sale is the talk of the city among fashionable women.

Just such sensational offerings as this featuring brand new \$20, \$25 and \$30

at such a low price as \$16.98 have made Wednesday a famous Dress Day at Lewin-Neiman's.

-EVERY ONE of these DRESSES is fresh from the Maker and represents the VERY NEW-EST STYLES for Spring

—New Georgettes, New Foulards, New Crepe de Chines, New Crepe Meteors, New Satins in Pekin, Henna, taupe, maize, flesh as well as black and navy.

Every woman and miss who wants to buy just the stylish dress she is looking for at a whole lot less than she expected to pay, should be here today at this dress sale at \$16.98.

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In several attractive styles - trimmed with good heavy embroidery. To be sold at

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